

FLY TO RIM OF ARCTIC!

ANN TO ATTACK
GIRL'S CHARGES
IS FABRICATIONScene of "Fight" a
Stable in 1917.

OFF. This picture plane had not yet

With her lawyer charging that a plot is on foot to destroy her reputation, Ann Livingston will resume her defense this morning in the court of Judge Charles H. Miller, \$250,000 worth of premises suit against Frank in a Harbridge.

Ann Livingston is expected to continue to maintain that she does not know Mrs. Beattie Heath of Port Huron, Mich. Mrs. Heath was the witness who testified that she saw Ann in a rooming house in Chicago in 1917, when she was alleged to have been living with her.

Through her attorney, Benjamin B. Smith, Miss Livingston stated yesterday:

"I have never seen this woman. It is not possible that I could have known her and lived with her, as she says and not remember her now. It may be that she lived in Pine Pluff and worked for the telephone company when I did, but if she did I did not know it. I have never laid eyes on her until she was on the stand Wednesday."

Some of "Fight" a Stable.

If Miss Livingston ever had a fight with Mrs. Heath at 210 East Madison street in Little Rock, the fact that she said they lived, it was in the stable of the home of Bishop Robert Hall, according to a dispatch from Little Rock. The address at that time was that of the stable room of the hotel and the apartment building now occupying the site was built about 1925.

Ann Livingston on the opposite side of the street said she did not recall Mrs. Livingston or Mrs. Heath as being in the neighborhood. Mrs. Heath, the only remaining witness of Little Rock who operated a rooming house in that section during the war, said that she did not recall any girl by that name who occupied a room at her home.

The Telephone Employee.

Ann Livingston from Pine Bluff, Ark., was confirmed Mrs. Heath's statement that she, as Beattie Koster, was employed by the telephone company at the same time as Miss Livingston. The company records show that she was employed from May 7, 1918, to May 1, 1919, and Miss Livingston from July 1, 1917, to Nov. 8, 1917. Both girls were assigned, according to the records of the company.

Ann Livingston said that she would prove this morning to show that she was a witness of the fight between her and Mrs. Heath in the telephone company and that she was not a witness of the fight between her and Mrs. Heath in the telephone company.

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NEWS SUMMARY
of The Tribune

(and Editorial Scope Book.)
Friday, July 5, 1929.

FLIGHTS.

TRIMONS Berlin bound airplane hopes off from Lake Rend, Ont., and flies to Rupert House and possibly beyond that point. Page 1.

Ungava, Canadian province which TRIMONS plane is about to traverse, is wild and uninhabited, but has many lakes. Page 2.

Ohio plane up yet, but supply ship is wrecked. Page 2.

W-Q-N broadcasts news and tunes of home to "Untin" crew. Page 2.

Two million flee from New York to observe Fourth. Page 5.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Four killed in Fourth of July celebrations in Chicago metropolitan area. Page 1.

Forty-four are injured as Milwaukee celebrates Fourth. Page 4.

Chicago, in holiday spirit, celebrates Independence day; forest preserves, parks, beaches crowded. Page 5.

Gov. Roosevelt fears Spirit of '76 is needed again. Page 12.

LOCAL.

Ann Livingston to resume testimony in breach of promise suit today, maintaining she never saw "girlhood chum" who accused her. Page 1.

Body of missing coal dealer found locked in automobile in Sag channel. Page 1.

Chicago metropolitan district gains 47,500 in population in the last six months. Page 2.

Government ready to present evidence of \$2,000,000 whiskey theft from Sibley warehouse to federal grand jury. Page 6.

Albert, darts Cronson to ask Swanson to investigate him; replies to Lincoln park pay rolling charges. Page 9.

Dr. Schmidt leaves to appeal ouster before "Supreme court" of medical profession. Page 17.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 27.

DOMESTIC.

Ten are drowned in Lake Michigan, while life guards save 3 others. Page 1.

Dustin Farnum, stage and film hero, dies at 55. Page 3.

Bluff Cannon faces fight of career to regain Virginia political helm; victory means try for Glase's seat. Page 8.

Gunman kills policeman, wounds another and is captured. Page 12.

Mountain climber's epic of slide down Mount Rainier in which two died; fail to recover one body. Page 13.

FOREIGN.

Dawes forced to listen at Fourth of July banquet in London to President Hibben of Princeton make an 18 carat apology for America. Page 3.

Poincaré stakes his government on chamber's ratification of United States debt settlement. Page 6.

Banquet for new Gov. Davis of Philippine causes a row over precedent in Shanghai. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

Banks of world bank is sound, Lamont writes. Page 6.

Threat of tariff war on U. S. arouses President Hoover. Page 8.

Naval experts laud Germany's new battleship. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Wilson fights Donohue, Cincinnati pitcher, at Union station. Page 1.

The Cubs lost morning game to Cincinnati, 9 to 5, but come back in the afternoon to win, 10 to 5. They lost first place, however, for the Pirates won two games from St. Louis. Page 23.

The White Sox divide a double header at Cleveland. Page 23.

Clyde Van Dusen beats Windy City in Old Glory handicap; Misseset is beaten by Dowagiac in \$15,000 stake race. Page 23.

Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs enter Wimbledon final; Lett, Hennessey, Tilden, and Hunter lose. Page 23.

Pirates beat Cards twice, 5 to 4 and 4 to 2; Phils win opener from Robins, 14 to 12, but lose second, 5 to 3, and Giants grab nightcap, 4 to 3, from Braves, lose opener, 4 to 3. Page 24.

EDITORIALS.

High Interest Rates and Their Consequences; The Farm Board Chairman; Airplane Wrecks and the Department of Commerce. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Montgomery Ward & Co. opens their store tomorrow in Chicago. Page 29.

Scrutiny cities relation of forests of food control. Page 29.

London booms U. S. Steel, rails to new price levels. Page 29.

Construction firm pumps piles of sand into dollars. Page 29.

Prosperity is riding high at half year mark. Page 29.

Arrival of buyers. Page 29.

Want Ad Index. Page 21.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE June, 1929: Daily - - - 856,892 Sunday - - 1,134,918

CHICAGO'S 4TH
CELEBRATIONS
TAKE FOUR LIVESShot Fired by Youth
Kills His Mother.

The Country's Casualties

NEW YORK—11 dead; 87 injured. One death was from fireworks; five by drowning; 4 poison booze; one by auto. Eleven injured in motor smashups; 60 from fireworks explosions.

MILWAUKEE—44 injured; many children among casualties.

RICHMOND, IND.—3 injured; one woman's eye blown out.

OTHER POINTS—Jersey City, N. J., two boys dynamite building; Fort Wayne, Ind., 3 injured, boy's eye seriously burned; Sioux City, Ia., boy injured as cracker explodes under tin can.

When the smoke of Chicago's Fourth of July celebrations cleared away, what sight there was a woman dead at the hands of her son, two boys drowned, and a man dead after a quarrel with a distant relative.

In addition, there was a little girl near death from bootlegged fireworks; a man was suffering a wound from a stray bullet of a celebrant; a woman was nursing a hand injured in a premature firecracker explosion; another man was cut and burned by an improvised toy bomb, and a girl had a rifle bullet wound in her hip.

Four Dead, Scores Hurt.

The toll for the Chicago metropolitan area, in brief, was four dead and several badly injured. There were also scores of minor accidents as a result of the open sale of fireworks in the county outside of the corporate limits and the undercover bootlegging of firecrackers within the city. It was a noisy Fourth in Chicago, suggesting a reversion to the fatal Fourth of twenty and more years ago.

The Dead.

Mrs. Rose Gagliano, 44 years old, 1223 West Grand avenue. Shot and killed accidentally by her son, Frank, 19 years old.

Robert Kennedy, 15 years old, 123 North Sheridan road, Waukegan. Drowned on the north beach at Waukegan after a rowboat had capsized.

Paul Solomon, 15 years old, 2543 Cortez street. Drowned in a stone quarry at East 93d street and Stony Island avenue.

Louis Thomas, 45 years old, 1317 Taylor street. Shot and fatally wounded by Tony Saraceno, 27 years old, same address, in a family party at the home.

More Seriously Hurt.

Mary Bennett, 15 years old, 1858 West Erie street. Shot in the hip by a bullet from an automatic pistol that her cousin, Joseph Bennett, also 15, was cleaning after shooting it to celebrate.

Ralph Heale, 30 years old, 3235 South Laramie avenue. Burned on the hands and face when a giant firecracker exploded in his hands.

Mrs. Belle Howard, 30 years old, 3235 North Sawyer avenue. A firecracker exploded in her hand as she was about to toss it from her car in Ridge avenue.

Evanston.

John Kope, 32 years old, 5483 South Latrobe avenue. Shot in the shoulder by a stray bullet while polishing his automobile in the rear of his home.

Marilee Leary, 27 years old, 1111 East 46th street. Cut and burned by the explosion of a firecracker under a tin can.

Michael Meszko, 13 years old, 1956 Evergreen avenue. Hit in the left knee by a stray bullet while he was shooting Roman candles in the rear of his home.

Irene Olesak, 8 years old, 4434 South Campbell avenue. Critically burned when her clothes caught fire from fireworks.

Mother Killed by Son.

Frank Gagliano, the boy who killed his mother, was shooting his revolver in the air in the rear of their little frame cottage on West Grand avenue.

His shots were part of a bombardment that banged away in the city throughout the day, with little intermission from the police.

Mrs. Gagliano stuck her head out of a back window. Her purpose—whether to reprimand her son or to join the family celebration—will never be known. A bullet struck her in the head, killing her instantly. Seven other children, six of them younger than Frank, survive her. Frank was held by police for the inquest.

Robert Kennedy, the Waukegan boy, was rowing a home made boat with his brother, Thomas, 13 years old. The cruise craft was upset by a firecracker.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Goller Hit by Lightning; Only Slightly Injured

Timothy B. Ingwersen, 21 years old, of Flossmoor, was struck by lightning on the ninth green of the Flossmoor golf course during the intermittent thunderstorms of yesterday morning. His injuries were slight.

ONE ANGLE OF THE BOWLER'S FLIGHT

Find Missing
Man Dead in
Auto in Canal

The violent death of Robert T. Hansen, a prosperous south side coal dealer, mysteriously missing for the last two months, was disclosed last evening when the top of his sedan became visible in the Sag channel of the drainage canal at 127th street and Laramie avenue. Strong indications of foul play were discovered.

The flood gates at Lockport, connecting the drainage canal system with the Illinois river, were opened early in the day. The level of the Sag channel had fallen some three feet late in the afternoon when a county highway policeman, motoring along across the 127th street bridge, sighted the top of the car, twenty feet from shore.

Rales Auto from Channel.

The policeman, Milo Sander of the Homeview station, notified headquarters and two hours later the muddled and rusted sedan was pulled ashore. Slumped over the wheel was the body of a man, evidently dead for a considerable time.

A check of the license plates indicated the owner of the sedan was Hansen, reported missing on May 17. His wife, Euphemia, on that day notified the missing persons bureau that Hansen, 34 years old, had kissed her good-by on the morning of May 4, saying he intended to drive downtown and return in an hour. She had heard nothing since, Mrs. Hansen said. Their home was at 7437 Farnell avenue and Hansen had an office and coal yard at 247 West 76th street.

Back of Head Crushed.

From her description of her husband's clothing, the police were satisfied the motorist's body was Hansen's. The back of his skull had been crushed, whether by a club or by the impact of shotgun slugs was not immediately apparent.

A rent in the cloth fabric of the machine, frayed at the edges and as large as a human hand, indicated to police that Hansen might have been shot from behind with a slug which tore away the back of his head and lodged in the top of his car.

That Hansen might have lost control of his car, suffered a skull fracture as it plunged down the channel brink, was considered possible but not probable. The undertaker at Oak Forest to whom Hansen's body was taken, declared Hansen's death was not from drowning. A \$500 ring, which his wife said he wore when she last saw him, was missing from his finger, but his hands were gloved.

Goller Hit by Lightning; Only Slightly Injured

Timothy B. Ingwersen, 21 years old, of Flossmoor, was struck by lightning on the ninth green of the Flossmoor golf course during the intermittent thunderstorms of yesterday morning. His injuries were slight.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1929.

morning, 6:20; sunset, 8:28. Moon rises at 4:43 a. m. on Saturday. Venus, Mercury and Jupiter are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Light showers Friday; sun to the north to north-northwest Friday; sun to the north to north-northwest Friday; sun to the north to north-northwest Friday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 8 p. m. 81. MINIMUM, 5 a. m. 68. 2 a. m. 69. 4 a. m. 70. 6 a. m. 71. 8 a. m. 72. 10 a. m. 73. 12 m. 74. 2 p. m. 75. 4 p. m. 76. 6 p. m. 77. 8 p. m. 78. 10 p. m. 79. 12 m. 80. 2 a. m. 81. 4 a. m. 82. 6 a. m. 83. 8 a. m. 84. 10 a. m. 85. 12 m. 86. 2 p. m. 87. 4 p. m. 88. 6 p. m. 89. 8 p. m. 90. 10 p. m. 91. 12 m. 92. 2 a. m. 93. 4 a. m. 94. 6 a. m. 95. 8 a. m. 96. 10 a. m. 97. 12 m. 98. 2 p. m. 99. 4 p. m. 100. 6 p. m. 101. 8 p. m. 102. 10 p. m. 103. 12 m. 104. 2 a. m. 105. 4 a. m. 106. 6 a. m. 107. 8 a. m. 108. 10 a. m. 109. 12 m. 110. 2 p. m. 111. 4 p. m. 112. 6 p. m. 113. 8 p. m. 114. 10 p. m. 115. 12 m. 116. 2 a. m. 117. 4 a. m. 118. 6 a. m. 119. 8 a. m. 120. 10 a. m. 121. 12 m. 122. 2 p. m. 123. 4 p. m. 124. 6 p. m. 125. 8 p. m. 126. 10 p. m. 127. 12 m. 128. 2 a. m. 129. 4 a. m. 130. 6 a. m. 131. 8 a. m. 132. 10 a. m. 133. 12 m. 134. 2 p. m. 135. 4 p. m. 136. 6 p. m. 137. 8 p. m. 138. 10 p. m. 139. 12 m. 140. 2 a. m. 141. 4 a. m. 142. 6 a. m. 143. 8 a. m. 144. 10 a. m. 145. 12 m. 146. 2 p. m. 147. 4 p. m. 148. 6 p. m. 149. 8 p. m. 150. 10 p. m. 151. 12 m. 152. 2 a. m. 153. 4 a. m. 154. 6 a. m. 155. 8 a. m. 156. 10 a. m. 157. 12 m. 158. 2 p. m. 159. 4 p. m. 160. 6 p. m. 161. 8 p. m. 162. 10 p. m. 163. 12 m. 164. 2 a. m. 165. 4 a. m. 166. 6 a. m. 167. 8 a. m. 168. 10 a. m. 169. 12 m. 170. 2 p. m. 171. 4 p. m. 172. 6 p. m. 173. 8 p. m. 174. 10 p. m. 175. 12 m. 176. 2 a. m. 177. 4 a. m. 178. 6 a. m. 179. 8 a. m. 180. 10 a. m. 181. 12 m. 182. 2 p. m. 183. 4 p. m. 184. 6 p. m. 185. 8 p. m. 186. 10 p. m. 187. 12 m. 188. 2 a. m. 189. 4 a. m. 190. 6 a. m. 191. 8 a. m. 192. 10 a. m. 193. 12 m. 194. 2 p. m. 195. 4 p. m. 196. 6 p. m. 197. 8 p. m. 198. 10 p. m. 199. 12 m. 200. 2 a. m. 201. 4 a. m. 202. 6 a. m. 203. 8 a. m. 204. 10 a. m. 205. 12 m. 206. 2 p. m. 207. 4 p. m. 208. 6 p. m. 209. 8 p. m. 210. 10 p. m. 211. 12 m. 212. 2 a. m. 213. 4 a. m. 214. 6 a. m. 215. 8 a. m. 216. 10 a. m. 217. 12 m. 218. 2 p. m. 219. 4 p. m. 220. 6 p. m. 221. 8 p. m. 222. 10 p. m. 223. 12 m. 224. 2 a. m. 225. 4 a. m. 226. 6 a. m. 227. 8 a. m. 228. 10 a. m. 229. 12 m. 230. 2 p. m. 231. 4 p. m. 232. 6 p. m. 233. 8 p. m. 234. 10 p. m. 235. 12 m. 236. 2 a. m. 237. 4 a. m. 238. 6 a. m. 239. 8 a. m. 240. 10 a. m. 241. 12 m. 242. 2 p. m. 243. 4 p. m. 244. 6 p. m. 245. 8 p. m. 246. 10 p. m. 247. 12 m. 248. 2 a. m. 249. 4 a. m. 250. 6 a. m. 251. 8 a. m. 252. 10 a. m. 253. 12 m. 254. 2 p. m. 255. 4 p. m. 256. 6 p. m. 257. 8 p. m. 258. 10 p. m. 259. 12 m. 260. 2 a. m. 261. 4 a. m. 262. 6 a. m. 263. 8 a. m. 264. 10 a. m. 265. 12 m. 266. 2 p. m. 267. 4 p. m. 268. 6 p. m. 269. 8 p. m. 270. 10 p. m. 271. 12 m. 272. 2 a. m. 273. 4 a. m. 274. 6 a. m. 275. 8 a. m. 276. 10 a. m. 277. 12 m. 278. 2 p. m. 279. 4 p. m. 280. 6 p. m. 281. 8 p. m. 282. 10 p. m. 283. 12 m. 284. 2 a. m. 285. 4 a. m. 286. 6 a. m. 287. 8 a. m. 288. 10 a. m. 289. 12 m. 290. 2 p. m. 291. 4 p. m. 292. 6 p. m. 293. 8 p. m. 294. 10 p. m. 295. 12 m. 296. 2 a. m. 297. 4 a. m. 298. 6 a. m. 299. 8 a. m. 300. 10 a. m. 301. 12 m. 302. 2 p. m. 303. 4 p. m. 304. 6 p. m. 305. 8 p. m. 306. 10 p. m. 307. 12 m. 308. 2 a. m. 309. 4 a. m. 310. 6 a. m. 311. 8 a. m. 312. 10 a. m. 313. 12 m. 314. 2 p. m. 315. 4 p. m. 316. 6 p. m. 317. 8 p. m. 318. 10 p. m. 319. 12 m. 320. 2 a. m. 321. 4 a. m. 322. 6 a. m. 323. 8 a. m. 324. 10 a. m. 325. 12 m. 326. 2 p. m. 327. 4 p. m. 328. 6 p. m. 329. 8 p. m. 330. 10 p. m. 331. 12 m. 332. 2 a. m. 333. 4 a. m. 334. 6 a. m. 335. 8 a. m. 336. 10 a. m. 337. 12 m. 338. 2 p. m. 339. 4 p. m. 340. 6 p. m. 341. 8 p. m. 342. 10 p. m. 343. 12 m. 344. 2 a. m. 345. 4 a. m. 346. 6 a. m. 347. 8 a. m. 348. 10 a. m. 349. 12 m. 350. 2 p. m. 351. 4 p. m. 352. 6 p. m. 353. 8 p. m. 354. 10 p. m. 355. 12 m. 356. 2 a. m. 357. 4 a. m. 358. 6 a. m. 359. 8 a. m. 360. 10 a. m. 361. 12 m. 362. 2 p. m. 363. 4 p. m. 364. 6 p. m. 365. 8 p. m. 366. 10 p. m. 367. 12 m. 368. 2 a. m. 369. 4 a. m. 370. 6 a. m. 371. 8 a. m. 372. 10 a. m. 373. 12 m. 374. 2 p. m. 375. 4 p. m. 376. 6 p. m. 377. 8 p. m. 378. 10 p. m. 379. 12 m. 380. 2 a. m. 381. 4 a. m. 382. 6 a. m. 383. 8 a. m. 384. 10 a. m. 385. 12 m. 386. 2 p. m. 387. 4 p. m. 388. 6 p. m. 389. 8 p. m. 390. 10 p. m. 391. 12 m. 392. 2 a. m. 393. 4 a. m. 394. 6 a. m. 395. 8 a. m. 396. 10 a. m. 397. 12 m. 398. 2 p. m. 399. 4 p. m. 400. 6 p. m. 401. 8 p. m. 402. 10 p. m. 403. 12 m. 404. 2 a. m. 405. 4 a. m. 406. 6 a. m. 407. 8 a. m. 408. 10 a. m. 409. 12 m. 410. 2 p. m. 411. 4 p. m. 412. 6 p. m. 413. 8 p. m. 414. 10 p. m. 415. 1

Indicated that the 'Untin' Bowler had reached the shores of James Bay. The words 'Meyers, Rupert House, were repeated several times. Then a cryptic 'eighty-five,' 'eighty-five,' and 'land' were added.

Radio Fades Frequently.
It was at first believed that Cramer intended to say that they were landing at Rupert House. But as the hum of the motor in a tempo showing that it was in flight continued, it was decided that they had changed this plan and gone on.

From 9:10 until 10:15 o'clock, with brief periods of fading out, the signal continued to come through. Then there was a lapse in which nothing was heard until 1:15 p. m. From that time until 3:15 Cramer repeated his call letters at frequent intervals.

Report Plane Turns Back.
Meanwhile the radio station at Port Burwell, on Cape Chidley, operated by the Canadian department of marine and fisheries, reported it had received from the Bowler a code message stating that it had passed Rupert House, but was turning back because of low visibility. This was before the long halt, and it was taken as a comment that the conditions had improved in the early afternoon.

The special weather report issued last night indicated that a start for Port Burwell is made today. Grave difficulties may be encountered by the flyers. Text of the report follows: "The deep depression still covers most of Quebec and Labrador, lowest pressure 29.54 inches at Port Burwell. The eastern front of this depression has overspread most of southern Greenland.

"Skies will be mostly overcast with rain or threatening rain, next twenty-four to forty-eight hours, over Labrador and Greenland. Temperatures are low enough for sleet or snow near Port Burwell. Mostly moderate to fresh shifting surface winds and fresh to strong aloft; gales likely near Port Burwell."

No Worry Over Safety.
Despite the long hours without any word from the crew of the 'Untin' Bowler, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of The Tribune, declared in a talk over W-G-N last evening that he had perfect confidence in the safety of the flyers. Probably, he said, they were safer than "those of us who must travel the narrow and congested roads around Chicago."

Weather Delays Greenland Hop.
Under the conditions it probably was impossible for the flyers to attempt their announced program of a seventeen hour hop that would carry them to Mount Evans observatory in Greenland, where they are to take the long jump over the mile thick ice cap which has never been crossed by any plane before.

The wilds of northern Canada, the remains of an old glacial era, are frozen deeply in winter, and in summer, under the genial rays of the twenty-four hour day, become masses of swamps, netted by streams and with thousands of small lakes. This is really fortunate for a water plane like the Bowler.

According to Prof. W. H. Hobbs of the Greenland weather observatory and his assistant, William S. Carlson, who is acting as resident adviser here on Greenland conditions during the flight, such a plane can be brought down almost anywhere.

Land of No Communication.
From Cape Chidley, the next stopping point after Great Whale, are facilities for Wood to send a complete story of the Bowler's travels to that point. In Greenland and Iceland he can also report fully.

The stretch over which the big plane flew yesterday and that which it will fly over today, if things go as hoped, are the most removed from good communication.

DENMARK AWAITS PLANE

BY JOHN ABEL-NIELSEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
COPENHAGEN, July 4.—Copenhagen is hoping to welcome the 'Untin' Bowler Sunday. Everything is ready for their arrival.

Here Danish experts will meet the flying boat, which will be landed ashore on trucks belonging to the Danish navy's hydroplane station. When the 'Untin' Bowler lands, mechanics, under the supervision of the pilots, will attach landing gear to the flying field.

The gear has arrived from New York in three large boxes and will be used to roll the 'Untin' Bowler to a new start on Kastrup flying field, from where the flyers, after refueling, will hop for Berlin.

Danish officials have instructed all fishing stations on the Greenland coast and officials in the entire territory to keep an alert watch for the 'Untin' Bowler.

PERMANENTLY RADIOACTIVE SLEEPY WATER

Drink Sleepy Water from Hot Springs, Ark.—in illness or in health for the many valuable results it brings you. Sleepy Water is a natural mineral water. It is permanently radioactive, retaining its beneficial qualities without diminishing effects. The energizing effect of radioactive mineral water on the system is most remarkable, according to eminent physicians.

Ask for booklet telling how Sleepy Water will help you in the recovery of health or, write Sleepy Water Co., 1111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Ask for booklet.

SLEEPY WATER RADIOACTIVE

From Hot Springs, Ark.
Phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, sodium, iron, and other valuable minerals.

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Weather Continues Unfavorable



Official United States weather bureau map showing conditions in region in which the 'Untin' Bowler is at present. The deep depression still covers most of Quebec and Labrador, the lowest pressure, of 29.54, being at Port Burwell, for which the flyers were headed when they passed Rupert House. The eastern front of the depression has overspread most of southern Greenland. Skies will be overcast, with rain or threats of rain over Labrador and Greenland for the next twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Temperatures near Port Burwell are low enough for sleet or snow. Gales are likely near Port Burwell. Elsewhere the winds will be mostly moderate to fresh shifting surface winds and fresh to strong aloft.

W-G-N FLASHES CHICAGO CHEER TO 'UNTIN' CREW

While millions of "regular customers" were relegated to the category of gate-crashers, entertainers at W-G-N radio station for half an hour last night talked, sang and played dance music for an audience of three, the crew of the 'Untin' Bowler, as the plane sped over the northern wastes on the way to Berlin.

Between two bugle calls that were the prearranged signal for marking the beginning and the end of the program, Chicago gossip, Chicago jokes, Chicago songs and Chicago riddles were poured from the Drake hotel into the three earphones on the special receiving set that is part of the equipment on the pathfinding flight.

Pat Barnes Starts It Off.
Pat Barnes, announcer, started the program.

"All ready," he called. "Bob, Shorty and Bob! Bob Galt, Shorty Cramer and Bob Wood! Let's get them followed several selections by Jean Goldkette's orchestra, interspersed with reports on the ball games, a police squad call to a bombing on the northwest side that brought from Pat the comment, 'You see we're still civilized down here,' an account of Chicago's 'sane fourth' and a prophecy of the greeting the flyers will receive in Berlin.

East and Dunkle Sing.
A lively feature of the program was given by the famous team of East and Dunkle, "800 pounds of harmony," who sang a whole series of parodies on old time harmony songs, starting with "Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub, went sailing over the sky," and all adapted to the trio to whom they were addressed.

Then followed several selections by Jean Goldkette's orchestra, interspersed with reports on the ball games, a police squad call to a bombing on the northwest side that brought from Pat the comment, 'You see we're still civilized down here,' an account of Chicago's "sane fourth" and a prophecy of the greeting the flyers will receive in Berlin.

HEADQUARTERS FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Cool shirts of special tropical fabrics \$5

Here's a shirt that's tissue thin but strong; hard finished, but silkily soft; cool and refreshing. And, of course, tailored as only Manhattan can tailor. Collars attached or to match; in dozens of colors and weaves

Others \$2 to \$13.50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD
State at Jackson

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The World's Greatest Newspaper

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TRIBUNE FLYERS AT EDGE OF VAST, BARREN UNGAVA

Uninhabited Swamps, but Lots of Game.

BY GEORGE SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
TORONTO, Ont., July 4.—The pilots of the 'Untin' Bowler are tonight well across the edge of the first of the great unknowns they must cross on their way to Europe. The region they now are beginning to traverse is known as the Canadian province of Ungava. It lies beyond the far northern boundaries of the province of Quebec and stretches from the rocky fastnesses of Labrador to the dreary waters of Hudson bay on the west. It is a veritable "no man's land" of muskeg swamps, rock, and stunted forest. Nevertheless it has many large lakes and must from the height of 2,000 to 3,000 feet present many likely landing places for an amphibian plane. These facts were clear in the minds of the pilots of the 'Untin' Bowler, and no great fear is exercised for their safe crossing of this barren region to the icy Cape Chidley, on the lower lip of Hudson straits.

Empty in Summer.
Few whites ever have trod this territory and on the latest maps it is still labeled "unexplored." Snow falls heavy in early October. Until that time there rarely is a human being in the vast lowland. After snowfall there is an occasional game hunting band of Indians from the Mealy mountains on the east or an inland roving band of Eskimos. There are, there, by which men in these regions can unfailingly make their way to the eastern shores of Hudson bay. These chances of meeting human beings are immeasurably greater. For the Eskimo people his kayak and the Indian his canoe up and down coast and across the bay, although it is hundreds of miles wide. There are great Canadian government harbor building activities at the terminus of the Hudson Bay railway at Port Churchill.

No Government Patrols.
Of government patrols in this territory there are none—no fire rangers and no forest fire protective planes, for it is all beyond the limit of marketable timber growth, and stunted birch, balsam fir, black and white spruce, and larch, dot the landscape. There is a Hudson bay post, however, at the mouth of the Great Whale river, which flows 100 miles from the north, and another Hudson bay post lies 300 miles to the south and east, at Lake Nichikun. There are white post factors in charge. The nearest point of communication with the outside world, however, except for the aviators' own radio apparatus, is at Port Burwell, near Cape Chidley, at the corner of Labrador, on Hudson strait.

Full of Game.
No man with a firearm or a fishhook and line should starve within this great wilderness. Caribou range the marshlands. Fish teem the lakes and rivers and there are wild fowl and smaller land animals to be waylaid. Neither hunger, inhospitable treatment, nor the menace of savage wild animal life threaten the flyers, should they be forced down in Ungava. The greatest menace to the life and sanity of the flyers is the black fly and the mosquito.

Ontario's half dozen forestry wireless stations scattered throughout northern Ontario, to the west of Ungava, have been instructed to be on the qui vive for signals from the Berlin flyers.

RAF ZEPPELIN MAY ABANDON ATLANTIC FLIGHT
BERLIN, July 4.—(AP)—A proposed transatlantic flight to Lakehurst, N. J., by the dirigible Graf Zeppelin prior to its world cruise is improbable since the cruise must begin before Aug. 15, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, says.

The flight must begin before Aug. 15 to avoid typhoons between Friedrichshafen and Tokyo.

The world cruise will require twelve or fourteen days of flying and nine days for refueling and receptions.

Three stops will be made. The first, Tokyo, will be the longest nonstop stretch, 6,500 miles. From Tokyo the Graf Zeppelin will cross the Pacific north of Hawaii to San Diego, or possibly to San Francisco or Los Angeles.

GREENLAND WEATHER EXPERT ASSISTS W-G-N IN FLIGHT OF BOWLER

William S. Carlson, who is assisting W-G-N technicians and Tans Tans in interpreting the messages received from the 'Untin' Bowler pilots and from the low wave stations in the northland with relation to their environment, returned to his home in Ironwood, Mich., in May after fourteen months spent at the Mount Evans observatory in Greenland.

Mr. Carlson is an assistant instructor in geology at the University of Michigan. Prof. William H. Hobbs, who established the camp near Mount Evans, heads the U. S. M. geology department. It was through their efforts that Parker Cramer, co-pilot of the Bowler, and Bert Hassel were rescued last summer when their plane, short of fuel, landed on the Greenland ice field.

Greenland's summer temperatures, according to Mr. Carlson, are mild near the coast. On top of the ice cap, however, extreme lows have been registered. The cap has never been crossed by plane, but explorers who walked across it have found their thermometers registering 50 to 70 below zero. Areas with such cold, however, are small.

Prof. Hobbs suggested that Mr. Carlson would be able to give valuable service and relief to the flyers in geological work for a limited period to permit him to come to Chicago while the flight is in progress.

PARENTS OF TRIO ON BOWLER PASS FOURTH ON RADIO
A fourth of July so quiet that not the faintest sound from the radio might come unnoticed was spent by the families of the three men in the 'Untin' Bowler, The Tans' plane flying to Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood, the parents of Robert Wood, The Tans' aviation officer, spent the day at the home of their son, Howard, on St. Mary's street, in Lake Forest, Ill., where they returned to their own home, 307 Sheridan place, Lake Bluff, and passed the evening at their own radio with their daughter, Mildred, who is 22 years old, and was graduated from Lake Forest college a year ago.

Mrs. Fannie D. Cramer, mother of Pilot Parker Cramer, of Canton, Pa., who is with cousins Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harlow, 547 Wellington avenue, did not leave the house all day, but said she had a good night's rest Wednesday. Accompanied by having her son absent on flight, she passed the hours reading information about the country over which her son was flying and following the indicated flight of the ship on the map. Several times during the day she gave reassuring messages by phone to her sister, Miss Kate Cramer, who lives at Greenwood Inn, Evanston.

Mrs. K. C. Gast, mother of Pilot Robert E. Gast, remained with her son, Charles, at the home of his cousin Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Gill, 235 North Grove avenue, Oak Park. During the day she attended by Dr. Leon Carson, an infection of the hand, and when messages were sent by radio to the men in the ship last night she included one to her son, reassuring him that the infection was not dangerous.

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'UNTIN' BOWLER'S NAME GIVES YOU CHANCE AT PRIZE

How Did It Originate? What Does It Mean?

What is the meaning of 'Untin' Bowler, and how did the name originate? Those two questions, which have caused widespread speculation and friendly argument since The Tribune's plane has been blasting new air trails, sent interested persons scurrying into research of philological lore and to paper and pen following the announcement that cash prizes will be given for the best answers.

Cash Prizes Offered.
The name, painted on the side of the plane, which is tracing a new air route to Berlin over the trackless wilds of the north, has prompted numerous inquiries at The Tribune's office by telephone, and by letter. Explanations have been given from some sources but none were official so that your answer may win a cash prize.

For the best brief letter answering the two questions, The Tribune will pay \$100 in cash; the next best letter will win \$50; and to the writers of the ten next best answers will be paid \$10 each. The contest is open until Thursday, July 18, at midnight. Every one except employees of The Tribune and their families, may compete.

It's the Idea That Counts.
If you have some idea about what 'Untin' Bowler means and out of what circumstances this unique title grew, write your deductions in a short letter and send it to The Tribune, Chicago, Ill., and you are entered in the contest. The language in which you express your ideas is not the principal point in the contest. The idea counts.

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PEET LISTENS TO AN 18 CARAT APOLOGY FOR U. S.

Libson of Princeton Tells How Harsh We Are.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, July 4.—Ambassador Libson, who has the unpleasant experience of being chairman of the Fourth of July banquet of the American society of listening to an eighteen carat apology by an American, Dr. John Libson, president of Princeton University.

After Gen. Dawes' carefully prepared speech, in which he emphasized the relations between the United States and Great Britain, Dr. Libson launched into an apology for America's attitude on European debts. He said, "I am sure that the United States is not in a position to take the place among the nations of the world. I confess we have been hesitant in joining the world court. I feel the United States must realize the situation and act in time, becoming a member of the international court of arbitration. The situation of the seas is a controversial subject, but I am sure that if the United States means anything, it will stand up to the world in defense of the violator of that pact. I believe a blockade against our enemy, America will consider that enemy nations."

Dr. Libson then went on to start on a diatribe against the United States, which he declared perhaps he should have said much. It is not known whether anybody pulled his own hair or not, but the rest of his speech consisted of innocuous platitudes. The audience thought of his speech as a very few minutes.

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MARRIAGE SET FOR TOMORROW



Michael J. P. Cudahy, scion of meat packing family, and his fiancée, Muriel Evans, known on screen as Muriel Evans, whose marriage in Los Angeles is set for tomorrow. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

officials were politely joining in celebrations of the Fourth of July, editorialists were raising the occasion of the American national holiday to pour out a new dose of vitriol against France's traditional friends across the ocean.

The fact that political parties, as well as the finance and foreign affairs commissions, were closed all day in a frenzied attempt to crystallize the definite attitude on the ratification of the debt to the United States, contributed another deep acid to French sentiment, and some hundred per centers were even going so far as to ask why France should recognize the American national holiday when it does not observe the holidays of other nations.

Rape Stars and Stripes. Leon Bailly, editor of the Nationalist newspaper Intransigent and one of the bitterest enemies of America, waxed especially sardonic at the American flags flying over Paris today.

"These flags which appear even at the windows behind which the minister of finance and premier are tangled up in the worst possible political and financial difficulties for which this same United States is responsible, give a curious idea of the closeness of France and America," he says.

These sentiments, which reflect those of a large part of the French public, are backed up by La Presse, which goes a step further.

"We know very well the American people compress an important portion of German origin—more than 25,000,000—and we consequently are not surprised at their bill collector psychology," it says.

Hoover Spurns Poland's Celebration. (Copyright: 1929: by The New York Times.) WARSAW, July 4.—The already traditional celebration of Independence day was performed in Poland on an unusually large scale this year, owing to the fact it is the first year of President Hoover's administration.

President Hoover, who headed the relief mission in Europe after the war, is extremely popular in Poland and his work for the poor is well remembered. Streets were decorated with American and Polish flags and a band played all day on Hoover square, in front of the American Memorial.

Wet Day in Montreal. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) MONTREAL, Que., July 4.—Americans poured into Montreal by train and automobile today to celebrate the Glorious Fourth. It proved a wet celebration, both inside and out. Rain started coming down about noon and continued for the rest of the day. Hotels and taverns and liquor stores reported heavy business.

Storekeeper Arrested for Storing Fireworks. Joe Buu, 45 years old, 1147 South State street, was arrested last night in his notion store at 4 East Roosevelt road and will be arraigned this morning on a charge of storing fireworks. The arrest followed several complaints that a number of Negroes were keeping patrons out of restaurants by throwing firecrackers at doors. Police learned they were getting their supply from Buu. About \$100 worth of fireworks were found in the store.

ROBBERY STOPS ON ST. LOUIS. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) ST. LOUIS, July 4.—While American flags were flying gaily in the brick town today, two robbers entered, produced a gun, and looted the cash register of \$20, with which they escaped.

WITNESS IN FRANCE. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) PARIS, July 4.—While American flags were flying gaily in the brick town today, two robbers entered, produced a gun, and looted the cash register of \$20, with which they escaped.

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DUSTIN FARNUM, STAGE AND FILM HERO, DEAD AT 55

Starred in 'The Virginian' and 'Squaw Man.'

New York, July 4.—(Special.)—Dustin Farnum, 54, the noted stage and screen actor, and a brother of William Farnum, also an actor, died of kidney disease late last night in the Post-Graduate hospital. It became known today that Mr. Farnum had been ill for many weeks and was confined to the hospital since June 24.

At his bedside were Mrs. Farnum, the former Winifred Kingston, one time screen actress, and Mr. Farnum's brother. He also is survived by a daughter, Estelle, 4.

Made Debut in 'Hidden Hand.' Born at Hampton Beach, N. H., on May 27, 1874, Mr. Farnum first appeared on the stage as a schoolboy in a play called 'The Hidden Hand.' He made his debut on the professional stage in 1897 with the Ethel Tucker Repertory company. Among his subsequent successes were 'The Virginian' and 'The Squaw Man.'

Mr. Farnum was married three times. His first wife was Agnes Muir Johnston, who had appeared with him on the stage and who sued him for an absolute divorce in April, 1906, the action being an aftermath of the separation proceedings between Howard Gould of New York and his wife, the former Katherine Clemmons.

Charged She Followed Him. When Gould answered the complaint of his wife, he dwelt on her friendship for the stage hero 'The Virginian,' charging that when Farnum was starring in 'The Virginian' play Mrs. Gould followed him about the country and frequently entertained him. Farnum denied the Gould charges and said that his friendship with Gould was of the most casual kind. His first wife divorced him in 1908.

On March 23, 1909, he was married in Chicago to Mary Bessie Conwell, a native of Ohio, who was the leading woman in his company. He obtained a divorce from her in Reno on Aug. 18, 1924, on the charge of desertion. A few days later he was married to Winifred Kingston, Hollywood screen star.

Revived 'Squaw Man' in 1911. In 1909 Farnum toured as Jim Carson in 'The Squaw Man,' another of his famous roles, and also that year he scored another success as Eugene Kirby in 'Cameo Kirby.' In 1911 he played in a revival of 'The Squaw Man' in New York and also in New York City Chicago productions of 'The Little Rebel,' a play in which his brother William appeared with him. Later he went into motion pictures.

Mr. Farnum maintained a home in Hollywood as well as in New York. He was a yachting enthusiast.

Two Passengers Are Dead in London Plane Crash. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) LONDON, July 4.—Two passengers were killed and the pilot seriously injured when a privately owned airplane crashed into Stargate airfield just outside of London tonight. The machine, an Avro three seater, was taking off for its return to Shoreham when at 500 feet it crashed to the ground, killing two instantly. The pilot is unconscious at the hospital.

Convict Stabbed to Death in Prison Baseball Game. Michigan City, Ind., July 4.—(AP.) Harry Stapp of Louisville, Ky., prisoner at Indiana penitentiary, was stabbed to death this afternoon during a baseball game at the prison. Warden Daly could not be reached and other officials refused to reveal any details.

Betty Wales downtown shop will close Saturdays at one o'clock during July and August.

Betty Wales Shops. 65 EAST MADISON STREET WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN RD.

Will Close Out 300 SUMMER DRESSES 16.50 formerly to 49.50

Cool summer frocks... charming for the country club, resort, roof garden or for casual wear about town. Many have just arrived. All are typically Betty Wales in chic and quality.

Chiffons... Flat Crepes... Georgettes... Novelty Weaves... Prints and Plain Colors.

STAR DIES



Dustin Farnum, stage and film favorite, who passed away in New York Wednesday at age 55.

CAPTAIN REPLIES TO THREATS WITH RAID, ARRESTS 29

Returning to the operators of a traveling handbook, who threatened to have him removed from the police force if he refused them again, Capt. Thomas Walsh of the Town Hall district led a squad of men with axes but without search warrants and arrested seventeen men and twelve women in a three story flat building at 935 Wilson avenue.

One woman escaped by jumping from a window and part of the evidence was destroyed when an unidentified patron set fire to racing sheets and other flimsy paraphernalia. After lecturing the female prisoners on the duties of home and freddie and the follies of gambling, Capt. Walsh allowed them to go free.

Fourteen male patrons were held, however, along with Jack Ambrose, Joseph Homer, and William O'Leary, alleged operators of the handbook. Police asserted the trio have been arraigned twice before on gambling charges and dismissed each time because the raiders lacked search warrants.

Auto Aged Laid to Bee; Two Mised Women Injured. Decatur, Ill., July 4.—(AP.)—Stung by a bee, the driver of a car in which Mrs. Mary C. Kokinsnes, 35, and Mrs. Nancy Jane Gardner, 30, were riding, released his hold on the steering wheel to slap the insect today, and the car went into the ditch, injuring both women.

CHICAGO AREA GAINS 67,500 IN SIX MONTHS

City's Population Now Is Listed at 3,250,000.

Population figures of the Chicago metropolitan district have jumped to 3,250,000 from 3,182,500 in the six months ending June 30, according to estimates compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce and released yesterday. The area, checked by the association comprises six counties, with Cook county as a center, and including the counties of Lake (Ill.), Du Page, Kane, Will, and LaSalle (Ind.). (Chicago Globe 5,640.)

Of the total gain of 67,500 in the district covered by the estimate Cook county led with an increase of 59,400. The other increases by counties were Lake (Ind.), 1,600; Du Page, 3,700; Kane, 2,300; LaSalle (Ind.), 2,500, and Will, 1,000.

There are now a total of 3,250,000 persons residing within the city limits of Chicago, according to the census takers' report. And according to the figures released the fastest growing centers in the metropolitan area, not including Chicago, are Gary, Ind.; Evanston, Berwyn, Hammond, Cicero, East Chicago, Aurora, Waukegan, Maywood, Elmhurst, Harvey, and Chicago Heights.

Unusual industrial activity in the Calumet steel district is reflected in the substantial gains recorded in that section, according to the association enumerators. Cook county, Indiana, comprises this steel manufacturing district, including the two principal industrial centers of the area, Gary and Hammond.

FIND TWO BOYS DRUNK; SEARCH FOR BOOTLEGGERS. Police from the Marquette station last night were unable to learn the source of a supply of moonshine with which two grade school boys "made whoopee" as part of the Fourth of July celebration yesterday.

The boys, John Bronski, 11 years old, 2036 West 18th place, and William Tomczyk, 12 years old, 2404 West 15th street, refused to aid the investigation. They insisted they found a pint bottle of moonshine whiskey at Division street and Damen avenue. The pair were found unconscious in a gutter at Damen avenue and 17th street and taken to the County hospital, where they were found to be suffering from alcoholism. They were there several hours before they recovered consciousness and were able to give their names.



When monthly bills or other bills...

Rob hubby of repose, Feed sweets to your mate—Then calmly state—Just where the money goes.

Fannie May Home made Candies 70% OFF

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh today—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

FANNIE MAY SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO

Always Sold from Dairy Ribboned Baskets.

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers \$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Once policy is issued, you and your family are protected. The policy costs only \$1.00 a month, plus \$1.00 a year. Only one policy in a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company, 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurances increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

COUPON

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Write name and date of the person to whom you want insurance sold to your dealer below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurances increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

My Name is... My Address is... Date of Birth... My Age... My Sex... My Occupation... My Education... My Marital Status... My Annual Income... My Health... My Habits... My Interests... My Hobbies... My Religion... My Politics... My Social Life... My Family... My Friends... My Neighbors... My Community... My Country... My World... My Future... My Hope... My Dream... My Wish... My Prayer... My Blessing... My Love... My Faith... My Trust... My Confidence... My Courage... My Strength... My Power... My Glory... My Honor... My Respect... My Honor... My Fame... My Wealth... My Success... My Achievement... My Accomplishment... My Contribution... My Service... My Sacrifice... My Dedication... My Commitment... My Responsibility... My Accountability... My Integrity... My Honesty... My Truthfulness... My Sincerity... My Openness... My Transparency... My Vulnerability... My Weakness... My Limitation... My Shortcoming... My Flaw... My Fault... My Mistake... My Error... My Sin... My Crime... 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(Continued from first page.)

Watches Friend Drown.

John Kopec, 23, 5403 South
trobe avenue, shot in shoulder
stray bullet.

4616 SHERIDAN

DAN ROAD



Violet Says mean, be
 health for you . . . and
 improved appearance to
 women with it. Coats are in
 Through examination of
 consultation free. Private
 treatment rooms for ladies

HAIR and SKIN
INSTITUTE

30 W. Jackson Blvd., Wash.
 102 E. 3rd St., Hyde Park
 100 N. Crandall Ave., Van
 315 Broadway, New York

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash... CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

A row of three black high-heeled shoes. From left to right: a strappy pump with a thin stiletto heel, a lace-up wedge shoe with a thick sole, and a T-strap pump with a thin stiletto heel.

Two Startling Groups
\$13⁸⁵ and \$16⁸⁵
Values to \$32⁵⁰

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 MADISON · EAST
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD

Following our usual precedent
**THE STORE WILL BE
 CLOSED ALL DAY SAT-
 URDAY DURING JULY.**

Hair and Skin Institute
30 W. Jackson Blvd., Van
207 E. 63rd St., Hyde Pk
20 So. Crawford Ave., Van
915 Broadway, Cham.

**Blind Motorists
4th in Adirondacks**
r. N. Y., July 4. (AP)—It
hard for 10 minutes here
motorists, blinded, stopped
to avoid collisions. The
s experienced their coldest
one day in years; the ther-
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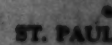
2. *East*

HAIR and SCALP
INSTITUTE INCORPORATED
20 W. Jackson Blvd., Wabash 208
107 E. Glad St., Hyde Park 1502
20 N. Crawford Ave., Van Buren 6038

Returning traffic from the Fox River valley and beyond on the Aurora, Elgin and Rosemead roads, jammed those two lane thoroughfares right up to the county line. Beside the Chicago holiday crowds on these roads, the general vacation army of motorists from both east and west were using them to pass the Chicago district. County and park police were on duty late into the night. Motorists came early in the day, discouraged a material number of motorists from trips out into the country, and this factor helped eliminate severe congestion on the county system.

Harms, also 16, are today believed by relatives to have been drowned near this Wing dam in the river here.

**Store Open
Until
5:30 P. M.**



Sters Tory Fire

speech from the throne today by the Conservative government, the government's attitude in the safeguarding duties is important.

Soviet Recognition.
ment was urged to raise of recognition of soviet the United States, to cooperation in dealing with problem were not possible. J. G. Boothby, secretary of the American-Soviet friendship society, in reply to Henderson would not be dis-Washington.

Southby, another con- thought it particularly in- July 4 mention should be land's friendship and un- with the United States. He saved there was no such rival rivalry between the

erremms ALE

ow on!

MOUS between-
sons sale includes
ard of finest wool-
Tropical Worsteds,
English Worsteds,
Flannels, Shet-
... Beautiful pat-
all with **erremms**
loring. Nothing re-

Suit with
ra Trousers
Knickers

the price of
e suit alone

\$75, \$85

AND UP

WHITE FLANNELS
SHANTUNG SILKS
IRISH LINENS

erremms

Formal, Business
and Sport Clothes

44 South Michigan
St. 71 East Moore

South Clark—near Adams
Walsh—near Wacker Drive

2nd Floor

Y AND
DAY

SIONS **NORTH WESTERN**

LAKE

ENEVA

ROUND TRIP
FROM CHICAGO

Clybourn and Irving Pl.
from Jefferson Pl.

SUNDAYS

SWIM
GOLF

LAKE
BOATS IN
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CITIZEN OFFERS NEW SOLUTION OF TRANSIT PROBLEM

Presents Ideas, Backed
by Figures, in Plan.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

C. H. Wilmerding, a student of economics who is in the investment business, has prepared a "Chicago Transit Plan," in a 41 page pamphlet, this pamphlet, summarized in its own language, includes:

1. A scheme of reorganization to protect the interests of all security holders.

2. A scheme of finances, coordinate with the scheme of reorganization, to provide \$25,000,000 for immediate expenses, and to make possible the city engineer's estimate of \$443,352,000 for extensions in the next 54 years, and 3. permit acquisition of the properties by the city, free of charge, in that same period.

Franchise Is Outlined.

Outline a franchise to construct and operate subways estimated to cost \$25,000,000, to support the scheme of reorganization and finance, and to govern fares, extensions, regulations and other matters of importance to the public.

A demonstration (by elaborate calculations) that the reorganization, financial and franchise programs can be accomplished with little or no increase in fares, and possibly a substantial decrease.

A distinct merit of the proposal over nearly every other privately presented transportation plan, is that Mr. Wilmerding has tried to show how his scheme will affect the interests of the public and the owners of the properties. He says that he is concerned as a citizen of Chicago and also as one who is financially interested in a small way in the capital stocks of the surface line companies. His plan was completed and his pamphlet dated March 3, 1929—before the enabling legislation was passed by the general assembly.

Cites Need of Settlement.

Mr. Wilmerding estimates that with an adequate and up-to-date transportation system, living in Chicago will be "worth one billion dollars more to its inhabitants than it now is." One paragraph on the importance of the settlement summarizes his view as follows:

"Time spent on street cars is time lost, and it is worth, on the average, wages paid to factory workers in Chicago, about 1 cent per minute. So every minute saved from the average ride, of which there are 3,037,000 daily, runs into \$21,300 a day, or \$10,000,000 a year. If six minutes could be cut from each passenger's trip, the value of the saving in time, \$60,000,000 a year, capitalized at 6 per cent, would make life in Chicago worth \$1,000,000,000 more to its inhabitants than it is now. This may be measured the value of a settlement. Subways, which would relieve street traffic and speed up all traffic, must, of course, be provided for in any sound settlement."

"The net income of the present companies," says Mr. Wilmerding, "after payment of operating expenses and general federal taxes, but before payment of city compensation and interest, in 1925 to 1927, averaged approximately \$16,353,000, or 6.515 per cent on the existing items that go to make up capital value as of Dec. 31, 1927.

Higher Return Necessary.

"While a higher percentage return is necessary in order to meet the city's needs for construction and provide a reasonable return to the stockholders, it may be advisable to delay authorizing such higher return, which would probably entail fares higher than the average now charged, until some of the beneficial results of unification and of new construction become apparent.

"Therefore, it is suggested that until the company shall have completed a specific mandatory program of extensions, betterments, and equipment of subways, but not exceeding in amount \$15,000,000, the company should abandon the right to earn 7 1/2 per cent, which state regulation and courts prescribe as a proper return, and accept instead the right to earn only the average return of the present companies are earning, say 6.515 per cent on estimated capital value. When, however, such construction program is completed the authorized return should be increased one-tenth of 1 per cent monthly until 7 1/2 per cent is reached, which would require about a year after the completion of the program. Such return should be assured to the company as far as is legally possible."

Given Reasons for Plan.

The reasons for this suggestion, setting the elaborate figures, are: 1. Construction program up to \$15,000,000 is calculated to require no greater income than is now being earned by the present companies. It is suggested if the riding public would consent to pay, or should be asked to pay, at the present time, fares which would produce a return substantially higher than at present earned. If the

present rate of return is fixed until improvements are added, it might result in a slight, but only a slight, increase in fares during the construction period. The net income for the first five years of consolidated operation, assuming no financial benefits therefrom, falls at no time more than 7-10 of one per cent below 6.515 per cent on the assumed capitalization, plus additions. It is estimated that an increase in fare of about 1-5 of one per cent would make up such deficiency."

Effects of His Scheme.

The effect of this scheme on the security holders, Mr. Wilmerding outlines as follows:

"The above suggested minimum return would impose a hardship upon common stockholders by probably enforcing omission of dividends so long as it is effective, because substantially all net earnings other than those necessary for service on securities to be issued for acquisition and construction of properties and for city compensation would necessarily be devoted to building up the property."

But after five years of construction the author predicts that the properties would be able to pay 7 1/2 per cent. He figures the probable net income of the new company in 1931, before city compensation and bond interest is paid, at \$17,685,000, or about \$5,933,000 less than a 7 1/2 per cent return would require. That is on the basis of ordinary increase in traffic. But he anticipates an unusual increase in traffic and a material decrease in operating costs.

Cites Figures in N. Y.

"That this is possible with proper structures and operating conditions," says the pamphlet, "is indicated by the fact that the Interborough Rapid Transit company operated its elevated and subway system in New York at an average operating cost per passenger of 3.3 cents in 1927 and 2.97 cents in 1928. For the I. R. T.'s elevated system alone the corresponding figures were 3.33 cents and 3.27 cents."

Mr. Wilmerding quotes the corresponding cost for the "L" in Chicago as 6.3 cents, which he forecasts will be reduced to 4.4 cents. He also has figured the average cost per passenger on both surface and elevated lines in Chicago and predicts that the cost will be decreased from 5.6 cents to 5 cents.

He cites several instances where improved transit facilities have created new business. One of the illustrations presented is the electrification of the Illinois Central railroad, where the revenue rides jumped 4,636,000 over the preceding year, or over seven times the normal increase of 600,000 rides."

Improvements Boost Business.

"In greater New York," his statement goes on, "revenue rides on all local transit lines per capita of population are reported to have increased at an average annual rate of 4.53 per cent in the three years following the opening of the first subway in 1903; and 4.03 per cent in the three years following the opening of the dual system of subways in 1913. These figures are comparable with the average annual increase from 1895 to 1923 of only 2.55 per cent."

FOUND DEAD



Robert T. Hansen, coal dealer, who disappeared from his home at 7437 Parnell avenue on May 4, whose body in his auto was found in the Sag channel of the drainage canal at 127th street.

(Story on page 1.)

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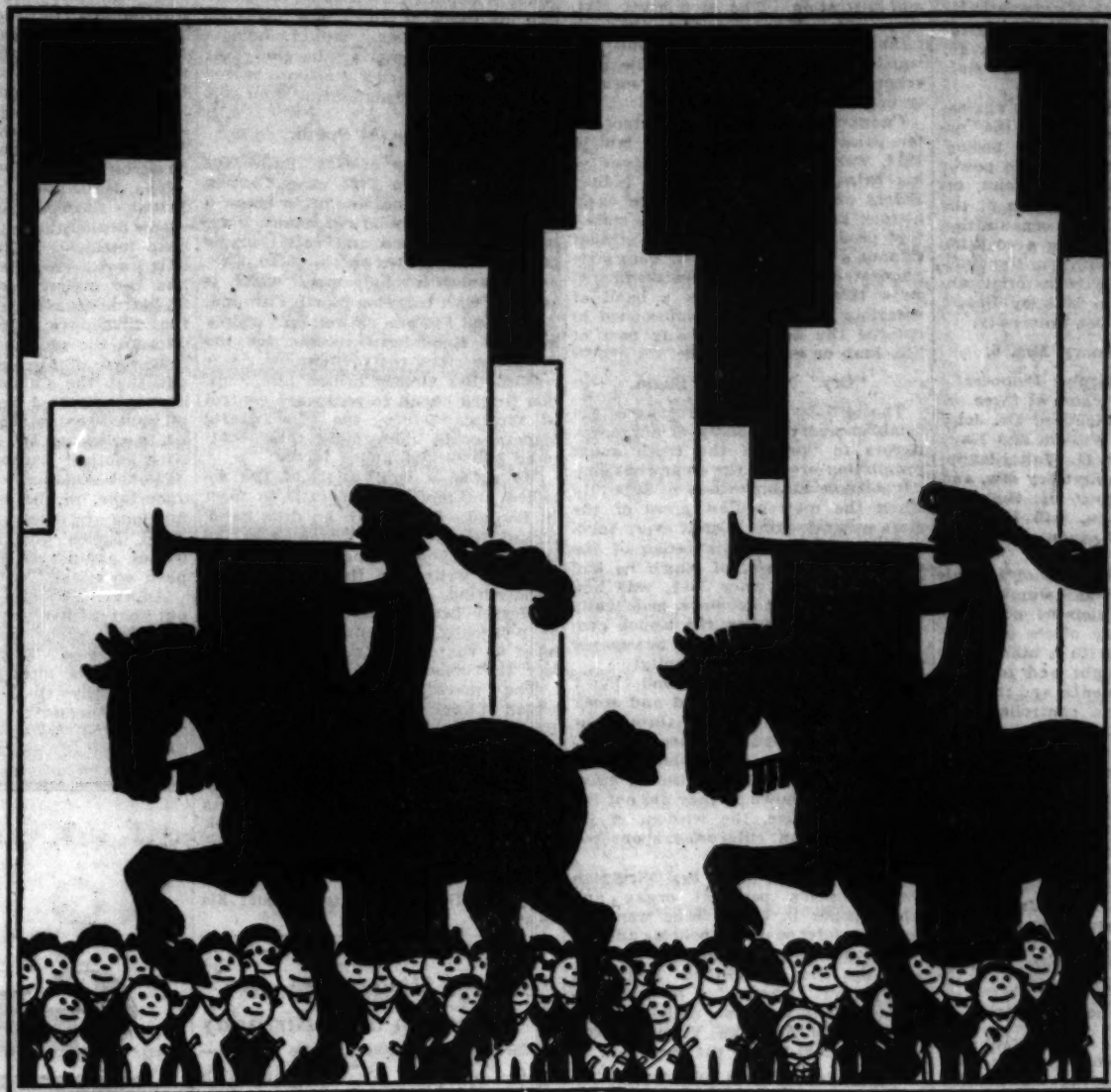
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[Baskin Five Stores co-operate in a nation wide "Join-the-millions" sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx suits]



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ILLINOIS

START PROBE OF DELAY IN TRYING ACCUSED BAILIFF

Crime Commission Hears of "Fix" in Case.

An investigation will be started today by the Chicago crime commission to find the reason for the delay of nearly a year in the prosecution of Joseph Spennello also known as Spinnelli, former deputy court bailiff of the Criminal court, who is charged with aiding a prisoner to escape. He was indicted on July 25, 1928, for allowing James H. Johns, 30 years old, who lived at 4137 Kimball avenue, to make his escape from jail on a forged court order.

Spennello, according to reports reaching the crime commission yesterday, is "beating among his constituents in the 43rd ward, the delay in the trial with a certain assistant prosecutor, and that he is to be taken care of and not convicted for the offense with which he is charged. The former bailiff is still a major political figure of neighborhood importance on the near north side.

Forged Order, Claim.
State's Attorney Swanson was at his summer home yesterday and could not be reached to determine what the attitude of his office is to be in connection with the contemplated prosecution of Spennello, or whether he is to make an investigation to determine the truth or falsity of the former bailiff's boasts.

Johns, the man whom Spennello is charged with having aided to escape by forging a court order to have him taken from the jail to the Criminal Court building, was being held under bonds of \$70,000 for four charges of robbery and one of attempting to kill a policeman. He was known to the police as a desperate gunman. He has not been apprehended.

Record Shows Delays.
Which Spennello was arrested he feigned a suicide attempt. It was later discovered that the bailiff was infatuated with Johns' wife, Mrs. Marie Smith Johns. His own wife was reported to have deserted him at the time, because of his meetings with the prisoner's wife. Mrs. Johns disappeared after her husband escaped. The record of the prisoners taken from the Criminal court docket would indicate, according to court attaches, that Spennello has had some influence working in his behalf. The entries are as follows:

July 28, 1928—Indicted for aiding a prisoner to escape, which is punishable by whatever punishment the state prisoner could have received. In the case of Johns it was one year to life in the penitentiary.

Oct. 19, 1928—First time up on the court calendar, continued to Nov. 27, 1928, on motion of defendant by Judge Gentzel.

Nov. 27, 1928—Continued by agreement of defense and state to Jan. 16, 1929, by Judge Gentzel.

Jan. 16, 1929—Transferred back to chief justice for reassignment by Judge Gentzel.

Feb. 16, 1929—Assigned to Judge Williams; defendant arraigned and entered plea of not guilty. Continued to April 15, 1929, on motion of defendant.

April 15, 1929—Transferred back to chief justice.

June 8, 1929—Assigned to Judge Kernor and continued to June 10, 1929.

June 10, 1929—Continued to June 25, on motion of defendant by Judge Kernor.

June 25, 1929—Held on call by Judge Kernor.

June 26, 1929—Assigned again to chief justice for reassignment.

The records show that the case has dragged through three courts and now stands unassigned and may be tried until the fall term of court unless some one insists on trial. Spennello, according to Sgt. John O'Connor, also has a record of 90 days in the Bridewell for conviction of larceny before Judge Dolan on Aug. 18, 1916.

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PERCH—Fresh caught; pound, 15c

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Pot Roast Beef

Cut from tender beef; 20c

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Friday bargain price, each, 23c

SALMON

Fancy Red Alaska. Put up under the Sweet Girl label, No. 1 tall can, 25c

LOIN PORK

Rib or Loin End; pound, 23c

Bishop Cannon Faces Battle to Regain Virginia Political Helm; Wants Glass' Seat

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Richmond, Va., July 4.—(Special.)—Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, one time religious and political overlord of Virginia, Anti-Saloon league chief, and recently revealed as a favored patron of a New York bucket shop, faces the fight of a tempestuous career this fall when his anti-Smith Democratic-Republican combination clashes with the regular Democratic organization for control of the Old Dominion state government.

Under the cloak of rebellion against Smith-Raskob domination of the national party machinery, the bishop, moving to regain the despotic power he once wielded in state affairs, organized the anti-Smith faction of the regular Democratic state organization and succeeded in effecting a coalition of the Hoovercrats with the Republicans behind his own gubernatorial candidacy. Prof. William Moseley Brown of Washington and Lee university.

Democratic Primary Aug. 6.

On Aug. 6 the regular Democratic primary will decide which of three aspirants for the nomination, Dr. John Garland Pollard of William and Mary college, State Senator G. Walter Mapp, father of the state's first law, and Rowell Page, brother of the late Thomas Nelson Page, will lead the fight to smash "Cannonism" once and for all.

A few years ago the bishop's domination of Virginia was complete and unquestioned. He dictated nominees for even minor state offices and distributed patronage with a high hand. His advice was sought and followed in executive departments, and through trained lobbyists he controlled legislative legislation for nearly a score of years.

Instead of the great social reforms which might have been expected under the leadership of so eminent a churchman, the Cannon dynasty, political observers say, devoted itself solely to prohibition.

Candidates for high office won its favor because of political dryness and respect for their personal habits and personally wet legislators who voted dry at Cannon's behest were indowed for reelection year after year.

Silent on Disfranchised Negro.
Throughout that long period the record shows no mention of the bishop's voice nor those of his cohorts raised in behalf of the thousands of Negro citizens disfranchised in Virginia, as they are elsewhere in the south, regardless of the 14th and 15th amendments to the federal constitution.

Nor, so far as can be learned, did the bishop ever advocate abolishment of the "Jim Crow" laws which at virtually every turn raise race bars against the Negro in Virginia and throughout the south.

The bishop never espoused any movement to repeal the jokers in the state's compulsory education law under which counties may escape their responsibility to provide means for the education of "poor white" and Negro children, with the result that between 21 and 15 per cent of the state's population over 10 years of age is illiterate, the witnesses' report shows.

Murder Record Cited.
Nor does the record show any appeal by the bishop or his chief underlings for adequate appropriations to rigidly enforce the state's child labor and other welfare legislation. The state's murder rate ranged between 13.4 and 10.9 per 100,000 during all of his way without attracting even the passing interest of the bishop in any attempt to deal with the condition.

The one lasting monument to the bishop's name and fame as political boss of Virginia for nearly 30 years is one of the harshest state dry laws in the country, providing substantial fees for overzealous "hair trigger" enforcers whose shoot-to-kill enforcement policy is known to have cost the lives of at least 30 Virginians in the last five or six years.

Cannon lost no time after he entered the ministry at Portsmouth, Va., in 1883, in preparing for the day when he would wrest control of the state from the old political leaders. Becoming state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league when that organization was struggling for existence, he made it the nucleus for the religious-political combination which was to swing into action before the politicians realized his aims.

Coming out into the open as a political boss for the first time in 1908, Cannon sponsored the candidacy of William Hodges Mann for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Henry St. George Tucker, now a member of the house and a former

president of the American Bar association.

Mann won the nomination, which is equivalent to election in Virginia, and Tucker's friends have insisted to this day that in order to insure victory Cannon dickered with the wets and obtained their support for his candidacy by promising that no prohibition legislation would be offered during his administration. The significant fact, it is pointed out, is that although Cannon then completely controlled the legislature and had elected the governor, no dry measures were serious by urged during Mann's term.

Cannon's next important victory after passage of the state dry law in 1914, was the appointment of one of his own henchmen, Rev. J. Sidney Peters of Richmond, of whose early history little is known, as the state's first prohibition commissioner. Under Cannon's eye and sanction, Peters inaugurated what still is remembered as a reign of terror by a band of notorious plug-uglies commissioned to enforce the dry law at any cost of life, limb or money.

"Dry" Newspaper Chain.

The bishop's recent advocacy of the establishment of a chain of dry newspapers to "present the truth about prohibition" recalls the somewhat similar scheme he undertook in 1914-1915 when the metropolitan press of the state was attacking him at every turn. Realizing that the circulation of the Christian Advocate, of which he had been the editor since 1908, was limited to his ardent devotees, principally in rural communities, the bishop conceived the idea of a daily newspaper of his own in the state capital.

Accordingly the Richmond [Va.] Virginian was incorporated and stock in the venture was sold throughout the state to loyal Cannonites personally interested in the enterprise. Christian duty. Politicians and office holders were shown, if they did not immediately realize the wisdom of investment in an enterprise sponsored by "the boss."

From its first issue the Virginian was Cannon's personal organ and whole pages in every issue were devoted to defense of his policies and activities and attacks upon his enemies and the old established Richmond newspapers. After a few months publication the paper's circulation waned and the Virginian collapsed, a total loss to the investors.

Cannon's Real Blunder.

The period from 1914 to 1917, when three candidates for governor entered the field, was the hey-day of Cannon's political power. Then Dr. Pollard, a candidate in the present race and a bone dry, politically and personally, announced his ambition to succeed Gov. Stuart Westmoreland Davis, personally dry and politically wet, entered the field, and was followed by the late J. Taylor Ellison, then lieutenant governor, who, while politically dry, made no pretension of being dry.

Here Cannon made his real blunder, and, having endorsed Ellison, lost control of the governor's office, although he still retained the whip hand in the legislature when Davis was elected. A year later Cannon was elected a bishop and, going to the foreign mission fields of the Methodist church, left Dr. David Hepburn, his successor as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, to hold the lines. When he returned, he assumed charge of the church's national prohibition activities, most of the power left in Hepburn's keeping had been swept away. One of the first acts of the legislature after the election of Governor Davis was to abolish the Rev. Peters' dry commissionership and transfer responsibility for dry law enforcement to the attorney general, Col. John R. Saunders.

Beaten by Gov. Byrd.

Hepburn's first test of strength came in the campaign of 1925, when State Senator Mapp entered in the primary

against Harry Flood Byrd, the present governor, for the governorship.

Byrd was nominated and, of course, elected governor and has boasted that from the day he took the oath of office neither Bishop Cannon, Hepburn, nor any of their satellites ever have darkened the door of his office.

Then, as a crowning rebuke to the Cannon-Hepburn clique, the Virginian legislature, aroused at the growing insolence of Hepburn's lobbyists who infested the state capitol corridors and even took seats at the elbows of the legislators during sessions, passed a resolution barring them from the floor.

Warns on Al Smith.

The nomination of Gov. Smith for the presidency in 1928 gave Cannon the opportunity he sought to stage a comeback and pay off old scores. Playing upon religious and racial prejudices already stirred by the Klan, Cannon preached a "holy war," which he called a convention of the so-called anti-Smith Democrats to meet in Roanoke last month and the hand-picked delegates after listening to the bishop's keynote and adopting a platform written in the bishop's own handwriting, uproariously nominated Professor Brown, therefore unheard of politically, and adopting the name of the only man who could satisfy the bishop.

The machine-like precision with which Cannon's nomination of Dr. Brown was ratified by the Roanoke convention and ten days later was endorsed by the Republican state convention in Richmond has been interpreted to confirm the reports that the bishop is determined to seek the toga of Senator Carter Glass, (Dem. Va.), his arch enemy, next year, and already has made a deal with the Republicans to support his candidacy.

Coolidge Visits Office as Usual on 57th Birthday

Northampton, Mass., July 4.—(AP)—Calvin Coolidge observed his 57th birthday on Independence day after the manner of his quiet Vermont ancestors. He made his customary morning trip to the office. A 24 pound salmon sent him from Canada by Robert W. Goellet of New York was shared with neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge had what was left for noon dinner.

Congress Strikes Severe Blow at Cuban Nobility

HAVANA, July 4.—(AP)—The 2,000 or more members of the nobility in Cuba today were dealt a severe blow by passage in congress of a bill providing that all legal documents must bear proper family names and not titles under penalty of being judged illegal. President Machado signed the measure. From early Spanish colonial days titled Cubans have signed their titles and used them instead of the family name.

Police Seize 60 Gallons of Home Brew in Raid on Flat

A Lawndale police squad, acting on a search warrant issued on complaint of neighbors by Judge William E. Heald, raided a second floor flat at 1877 South Troy street yesterday and seized sixty gallons of home brew and a small quantity of whiskey. The raiders arrested Bruno Faulhaber and booked him for keeping a disorderly house and possessing intoxicants.

BRITISH SEADOGS SCARED BY WEST INDIAN SPLIT IDEA

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, July 4.—The British admiralty is much alarmed over the sudden leap into the forefront as an international issue of the question of sale to America or neutralization of the British West Indian islands, first raised by THE TRIBUNE. This suggestion was at first ridiculed and now it is being seriously discussed, and will likely be one of the main questions coming before the Anglo-American conference.

The Manchester Guardian, leading British Liberal paper, today advocates dismantling the British Caribbean fortifications in an editorial and it is known that the new government has the matter under consideration. So alarmed have the sea lords become that they have addressed a memorandum to the government through the first lord of the admiralty pointing out that the Caribbean fortifications are not directed against America at all, but are intended to defend British sea routes in the event of war with another European power.

Would America, the sea lords ask, undertake, in the event these fortifications are dismantled, to defend the West Indies and the British trade routes against Great Britain's European enemies?

Another school of thought points out that neutralization would be the first step in "transfer" to the United States. Withdrawal of the fortifications would hit the islands so hard economically that they would soon demand themselves to be included in the United States in order to take advantage of the larger and better market and progressive conditions.

FLAMES AGAIN MENACE TOWN IN CALIFORNIA

Mill Valley, Cal., July 4.—(AP)—Whipped by renewed fury by a rising south wind, the fire that apparently snubbed in Cascade canyon since yesterday evening, awoke late today and again menaced this community while hundreds of weary fire fighters reassembled along the fire front prepared for a night long battle to save the town a second time.

Arizona Forest Threatened.

San Francisco, Cal., July 4.—(AP)—Flames threatened one of the largest pine forests in Arizona today. Late report by way of Phoenix said a fire of undetermined extent was raging on the Apache reservation in eastern Arizona, while another in Turkey Creek canyon, near Miami, was extinguished after a hard fight. The latter fire left several hundred Mexicans homeless.

Communications with the Indian reservation were cut off when the only available telephone line went out, but the operator at Humboldt said the entire White Mountain region as far east and north as Springville was engulfed in smoke.

Both fires apparently started suddenly yesterday.

Shot After Candy Store Quarrel; Assault Flee

Thomas Suprawance, 27 years old, 923 Milwaukee avenue, was reported in a critical condition at the Bridewell hospital last night following a quarrel in a candy store at 1337 Bauwans avenue with Leo Malek, 32 years old, 1325 Bauwans avenue, who fled after shooting Suprawance in the chest. Witnesses said that Suprawance created a disturbance in the store and that Mrs. Frank Walukas, the proprietor, summoned Malek. Malek fled after the shooting.

DOG POINTS OUT BODY OF SLAIN JERSEY GANGMAN

New York, July 4.—(Special.)—The furious barking of a dog at a lonely spot in the Eagle Rock reservation near West Orange, N. J., today disclosed the latest victim of a gangland "ride." Attracted by the dog's barks, his master found the dead man, known in Newark's underworld as "Dynamite Joe" Tricoli.

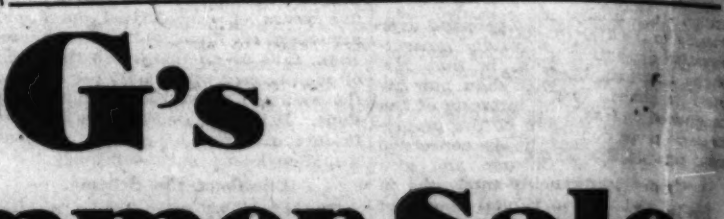
Tricoli, who was 37 and lived in East Orange, was shot twice in the head and twice in the back.

Clean Aluminum Emulsion
JUST WET THE PAINT
AND RUB!
No Extra Soap to Bother With
Advertise in The Tribune

BLACK FLAG POWDER

Kills roaches, ants, bedbugs, flies, mosquitoes, moths, etc. Blow Black Flag Powder where they are. They'll die—quickly! For Black Flag is the deadliest insect-killer made. (Packed in glass, it keeps its strength). 15 cents, and up.

Black Flag also comes in liquid form



O-G's Great Summer Sale

Is NOW On!

Entire stock of O-G SHOES for MEN greatly reduced!

O-G SPORT OXFORDS

In combinations of Black and White, Tan and White, Elk and Tan, All Tan, with leather, rubber or spiked soles. In a great group, reduced to

\$5.85

O-G STREET OXFORDS

O-G Summer Oxfords, in scores of styles and lasts, in blacks or browns, for street and business wear. These are in a great group, reduced to

\$6.85

O-G STA-SMOOTH OXFORDS

—with the famous Sta-Smooth inner sole that will not curl, break or burn your feet. Specially reduced in this great Summer Sale to

\$8.85

Other unusual values at \$4.85, \$7.85 and up

Savings Are Tremendous!

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

O-G STORES FOR MEN:

205 South State Street—Near Adams 159 West Madison Street—Near LaSalle
4616 Sheridan Road 118 West Van Buren Street 3225 Roosevelt Road
6348 South Halsted Street South East Corner 63rd and Maryland 1253 Milwaukee Avenue

The New O-G Store—3300 Lawrence Avenue, North West Corner Spaulding
These O-G Stores Open Saturday Evenings

Carpets

Direct From Our Great Factories to You

Manufactured in our two Chicago factories, sold retail at low factory prices. Included are all grades in latest colorings and designs for the home, offices, hotels, apartments, clubs. Special designs woven to order. For estimates Phone Contract Department, Monroe 3090.

Olson Velvet Stair Carpet
27 inches wide
\$2.75 grade. Yd. \$1.95

Olson Wool Broadloom
37.50 grade. All colors, 9 ft. wide, seamless. St. yd. \$3.90

Olson Plain Wilton
H. & V. grade. \$4.50 grade. Yd. \$3.75

Olson Heather Velvet
\$1.15 grade. Yd. \$2.15

Olson High Pile Velvet
In all popular colors. \$4 grade. Yd. \$2.90

Olson Figured Wilton
Newest patterns. \$4.50 grade. Yd. \$3.95

Open Evenings—Crawford Ave. Open Saturday Evenings Till 10 o'Clock

OLSON RUG CO.

3800-20 W. Monroe St. 2500-44 N. Crawford Ave.

CLEVELAND EXCURSION
Saturday, July 6
\$7.00 Round trip

Lv. Chicago, La Salle St. Station 9:30 PM
Lv. Englewood 9:45 PM
Lv. South Chicago 10:00 PM
Lv. Whiting 10:15 PM
Lv. Indiana 10:30 PM
Lv. Gary 10:45 PM
Ar. Cleveland (Eastern Time) 6:30 AM

Returning Sunday, July 7
Lv. Cleveland 10:00 PM
Ar. Chicago (Central Time) 5:30 AM

Delightful Sunday Afternoon Outings on Lake Erie. C & B Steamers leave Cleveland 9:30 P. M., returning 5:00 P. M. Round trip fare 50 cents.

Coaches only. Sale of tickets limited to capacity of train.

CONSULT AGENTS

New York Central

TALK OF TARIFF
WAR UPON
AROUSES HO
Protests Pour
Many Nation

BY ARTHUR CRAW

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., July 4.—Protests of foreign governments against the pending tariff revision program are growing. However, but few nations in congress for the revision to be worried over.

The President, it is learned, is in talks with a number of Republican leaders. He is concerned over the possibility of high duties on her part of the system of colonies to such an extent as to injure American trade.

Means of Insuring Information which has been a market for the government and producers, the government materials from the colonies of the United States and even may go so far as to complete free trade on British and empire goods.

The general tariff, which imports from the United States would remain stationary, would be upward in some of the American tariff of party in power, President Underwood to fear, may be his own protection to stand against this country.

Trade Relations A
Border-affecting trade between the two countries, fears that the tariff would be impossible to reach a with Canada for joint on the Lawrence tariff.

The high protectionist public leaders have to dent that the possible situation is being that there is no real alarm.

The old-timers who through previous tariff revision have been helped from foreign governments, stated to the President, now predictions never as good. The old-timers, including Canada, need a act, they declare, and buying them regardless of tariff duties are boosted.

Farm Groups Stand
Spokesmen for the farm groups maintain much of the same. Some of the farm products would be from Canada and oil, which are making the tests. The farm groups increased rates are justified, they tend to create the the abrogation of the the two countries under duties apply on goods from them.

Altogether, a score or sign countries have pleasure over the tariff by the house. Today patches from Brussels reaction of a protest at a meeting of 36 chambers of 213 groups affiliated with industrial committee.

The meeting, which over by Charles Lohr, the Federation of Belgium of Commerce, unanimous resolution declaring the tariff would endanger payments to the United

PEACOCK
Peacock Shoe
State S

CLEAN
of Sm

Beginning T

Means Aluminum Easily
SOS
JUST WET THE PAD
AND RUB!
No Extra Soap to Bother With
Advertise in The Tribune

FLAG
DER

flies, mosquitoes,
Flag Powder where
lickety! For Black Flag
made. (Packed in
th), 15 cents, and up.

Sale

OES
ced!

OXFORDS

black and white,
and Tan, All
shoes or spiked
up, reduced to

85

OXFORDS

da, in scores of
lacks or browns,
less wear. These
up, reduced to

85

MOOTH
RDS

ta-smooth inner
curl, break or
pecially reduced
mer Sale to

85

and up
SHILLAR T2117

BERG

near La Salle

8225 Belmont Road

2225 Belmont Road

TALK OF TARIFF WAR UPON U. S. AROUSSES HOOVER

Protests Pour In from
Many Nations.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., July 4.—(Special)—Protest against the pending tariff revision program are giving concern to the President, but Republican leaders are confident that the program will be passed by the most part of the House.

The President, it is learned, has expressed his phase of the tariff problem in talks with a number of the Republican leaders. He particularly is concerned over the possibility that Canada, as a measure of retaliation for high duties on her products, may restrict the system of colonial preferences to such an extent as seriously to harm American trade.

Means of Insuring Market.
Information which has reached the administration is that, as a means of insuring a market for Canadian manufactures and products, the dominant government materially may increase preferences applying on goods from colonies of the British empire and even may go so far as to provide complete free trade on the bulk of British and empire goods.

The general tariff, which applies on imports from the United States, either would remain stationary or would be raised upward in some particulars. While the present Liberal administration in Canada is regarded as friendly to the United States, the Conservative opposition is making capital of the American tariff changes. The party in power, President Hoover is believed to fear, may be forced for its own protection to take a decided stand against this country.

Trade Relations Affected.
Besides affecting trade relations between the two countries, the President fears that the tariff boosts will make it impossible to reach an agreement with Canada for joint construction of the St. Lawrence waterway.

The high protectionists among the Republican leaders have told the President that the possible menace in the situation is being exaggerated and that there is no real occasion for alarm.

The administration who have gone through previous tariff revisions and heard much the same sort of threats from foreign governments, have indicated to the President that the only sane prediction never have been made good. The other countries, including Canada, need American products, they believe, and will keep on buying them regardless of whether tariff duties are boosted on Canadian products.

Van George Stand Pat.

Notwithstanding the fact that the tariff boosts will make it impossible to reach an agreement with Canada for joint construction of the St. Lawrence waterway, the administration who have gone through previous tariff revisions and heard much the same sort of threats from foreign governments, have indicated to the President that the only sane prediction never have been made good. The other countries, including Canada, need American products, they believe, and will keep on buying them regardless of whether tariff duties are boosted on Canadian products.

Altogether, a score or more of foreign countries have manifested displeasure over the tariff bill as passed by the House. Today's cable dispatches from Brussels report the adoption of a protest at a meeting attended by 18 chambers of commerce and all groups affiliated with the Belgian industrial committee.

The meeting, which was presided over by Charles Lobert, chairman of the Federation of Belgian Chambers of Commerce, unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that prohibitive tariff duties would endanger Belgian exports to the United States, men-

IT HAS BEEN REPEATEDLY
SAID - A GOULD WAS
A LARGE HEAD
BUT NO BRAINS -



CHING CHOW

ALBERT DARES CRONSON TO ASK INQUIRY ON HIM

Replies to Lincoln Park
Pay Rolling Charge.

BY CARL WARREN.

Hostilities between Ald. Arthur F. Albert (43d) and Ald. B. A. Cronson (4th) over the impending city hall investigation by State's Attorney Swanson went on during Independence day. Albert tossed a handful of firecrackers at Cronson in the form of a statement calling him "a cheap and cowardly scoundrel" for Sam Eitelson.

Albert's July 4 salvo was in reply to Cronson's charges that the 43d ward councilman, whom he called "a hypocritical four-flusher," sponsored nine nonworking relatives and friends on the Lincoln park pay roll in 1927.

"If this fellow Cronson thinks he has anything to infirmate me, why doesn't he take it to the state's attorney?" Ald. Albert said. "I would welcome an investigation by Mr. Swanson into Lincoln park at the same time he starts in the city hall."

Albert Defends Jobholders.
Ald. Albert did not deny that he obtained jobs for the nine persons listed by Ald. Cronson as Lincoln park pay rollers. He declared, however, that they "performed the work they were supposed to perform." He denied that San Dunham, his secretary, who drew \$200 a month as a park investigator, at the same time held a \$250 a month sanitary district job.

Paul Downer, a former park jobholder, listed as Albert's campaign printer, the alderman said, has only one small press in his basement that will hardly print a postcard. He said he did give Downer a little night work to help him support his family, as he received only \$3 a day at Lincoln park.

With Cronson and his uncle, Corporal

ration Counsel Eitelson, it is just a case of sour grapes," Albert continued. "Cronson came to me three times and tried to call me off. He offered me anything I wanted in the way of patronage. Later they sent me to a cabinet head and a member of the legislature with a proposition that I set up a straw man to handle the patronage they offered me."

Says Swanson Will Get Facts.
"When they found they couldn't get anywhere, they dug up this pay roll stuff. It won't be long until Sam Eitelson is standing on his left ear and calling me a horse thief."

But I don't believe the taxpayers are interested in a personal quarrel between Cronson and me. They want the facts and State's Attorney Swanson is the man to obtain them."

Ald. Albert added that he has information involving Mr. Eitelson in the proposed sale of the city's property at Madison street and the river. Eitelson was received for the property. Albert said, showed one bidder \$455,000 higher than the one favored by Lee Strauss, a relative of the corporation counsel. Later, Albert declared, the bids were canceled and the property readvertised.

A renewal of the Cronson-Albert

dispute is expected before the council finance committee on Tuesday. At that time Mr. Eitelson is scheduled to appear to answer charges of Albert and Ald. Charles Eaton (5th) that his office was responsible for an omission of duty whereby the city lost an option to buy a \$400,000 city dump site.

GRUESOME TALES
OF REFUGEES ARE
NOT IMPRESSIVE
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, July 4.—The Russian refugees, Pawinowski and Orloff, on trial for forgery in trying to sell documents allegedly compromising Senators William Borah and George Norris, told gruesome tales of supposed Soviet atrocities committed in Berlin to the court today in an effort to distract its attention from their forgeries.

Pawinowski claimed that he would be able to prove that in 1924 Soviet agents shot and buried three of their opponents in the cellar of the Russian embassy in Berlin. Police do not believe his assertion.

At that time they were unable to search the embassy, which had extra-territoriality rights.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE - PALMER HOUSE

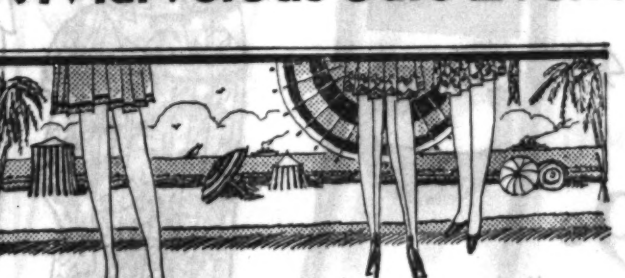
ANNOUNCING—
the Semi-Annual
CLEARANCE
SALE



WOMEN . . . accustomed to fine footwear fashions, look forward to this Twice-Yearly Event. Presented at decidedly worthwhile savings, is a great collection of PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel Shoe Creations, in the newest materials, colors and styles in vogue now. Values formerly to \$25 . . . are now radically reduced.

Prices also sharply cut to
\$10.85, \$11.85 and to \$15.85

A Marvelous Sale Event



Gordon
NARROW HEEL STOCKINGS
EVERY PAIR PERFECT

The two hosiery departments present in this semi-annual event a beautiful collection of Gordon Narrow Heel Stockings in a complete range of smart colors, including the new suntan shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Regular \$2.00 Quality
Gordon narrow heel, standard length, all-silk, extra sheer chiffon, picot-edge stockings . . .

\$1.38
EVERY PAIR PERFECT

Regular \$2.50 Quality
Gordon narrow heel, standard length, all-silk, extra sheer chiffon, picot-edge stockings . . .

\$1.68
EVERY PAIR PERFECT

Regular \$3.50 Ingrains
Gordon narrow heel Ingrain stockings, beautiful and luminously sheer. A remarkable value.

\$2.58
EVERY PAIR PERFECT

ALL SALES FINAL
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention - Application for Charge Account Solicited
Two Floors—Our Elevator to Shoe Salon and Luggage Department
Peacock Shoes - Gordon Hosiery - Smart Luggage

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
STATE STREET ENTRANCE - PALMER HOUSE
Peacock Shoe Shops and Agencies in the Principal Cities

SMART LUGGAGE in the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

This splendid opportunity to purchase smart luggage at unusual savings . . . comes right at the peak of the travel season. Presented here, are a few items offered in our complete display of luggage for every occasion.

Overnight Cases
Selected stock, genuine cowhide overnight cases, in a variety of smart grains, and silk lined. Regular \$17.50 value . . .

\$12.95
Cases, formerly \$ 8.50 now \$ 5.95
Cases, formerly 15.00 now 10.95
Cases, formerly 24.50 now 17.95

Hat Boxes
Genuine top grain cowhide hat boxes, silk lined, and smartly finished with large pockets for accessories. Regular \$25 value

\$17.95
Hat Boxes, formerly \$30.00 now \$18.95
Hat Boxes, formerly \$37.50 now \$24.95
Hat Boxes, formerly \$50.00 now \$39.50

Gladstone Bags
Smart, sturdy, genuine top grain cowhide bags, leather or cloth lined, with the new shirt pockets. With or without straps. Regular \$21.50 value . . .

\$17.95
Bags, formerly \$25.00 now \$19.95
Bags, formerly \$31.50 now \$24.95
Bags, formerly \$50.00 now \$39.50

ALL SALES FINAL
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention - Application for Charge Account Solicited
Two Floors—Our Elevator to Shoe Salon and Luggage Department
Peacock Shoes - Gordon Hosiery - Smart Luggage

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
STATE STREET ENTRANCE - PALMER HOUSE
Peacock Shoe Shops and Agencies in the Principal Cities

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NEW ADDRESS
16-22 W. WASHINGTON ST.
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER
RANDOLPH 5569

HOSTESS
Marshmallows

Better made . . . better kept . . . and better to use in countless dainty, cooling and refreshing summer dishes or picnic lunches.
Toast these finer Shotwell Hostess Marshmallows over your fire in the woods or on the beach.
The convenient, sanitary, moisture-proof caddy will preserve the tasty flavor and tenderness.

5 lb. Caddy 89c
1 lb. Pkg. 29c



SUCHARD
Chocolate Pastilles
From Switzerland—Bittersweet, Coffee Flavored Milk, and Vanilla.
Box 15c 2 Boxes 25c Carton (12) \$1.50

STOP & SHOP
Home Made Candies
All your favorites in a single assortment—Caramels, Toffees, Opera Creams and other delicious confections.
1 lb. 7c... 2 LBS. \$1.25

Fresh Fish and Meats
Specials for Friday and Saturday

LAKE SUPERIOR WHITE FISH—Fresh caught, firm flesh, 2 to 3 pounds \$27c
AVERAGE . . . \$27c
LAKE FROUT—Delicious lean caught . . . \$33c
CHICKEN HALIBUT—Choice filets from middle cuts . . . \$35c

LEGGS OF SPRING LAMB—Delicate in flavor; their pink bones are proof of their tenderness. 5 to 8 pounds . . . \$39c
ROLLED RIB ROAST BEEF—No bone; no waste. Cut from corn fed young steers . . . \$49c

Smoked Meats
TEGAR HAM—Uniform flavor and texture, cured in rich smoke of smoldering embers. Whole or half . . . \$32c
TEGAR BACON—It smacks of the out-of-door, the tang of fragrant hickory. Whole or half . . . \$37c

Tempting Ready-to-Eat Foods
ROASTED STUFFED CHICKENS—Young, tender broilers with old-fashioned savory stuffing, roasted to a golden brown. Priced according to size. EACH, \$1.39, \$1.98 and \$2.50.
FRIED SPRING CHICKENS—A la Maryland. Breaded and fried to perfection. Halves . . . EACH, 65c
TEGAR JUMBO FRANKFURTERS—Sold only at this store . . . \$33c

KALTER AUF SCHNITT—Fancy assorted cold meats. Artistically planked. One pound serves four people. 89c
TEGAR SUGAR CURED HAM—Lamb tender ham covered with sugar, studded with cloves and baked a golden brown. Whole or half . . . \$69c
CREAM POTATO SALAD—Made with Green Peppers, Filberts and Mayonnaise dressing . . . \$30c

Our Tiffin Restaurant
You reach it through Stop & Shop.
Luncheon served from 11 to 2:30—65c to 85c
Afternoon Tea from 2:30 to 5:00
Dinner from 5:00 to 8:00—\$1.00 and \$1.50
Also a la carte
Always cool on the hottest day.

California Honeydew Melons. Size 8, 39c
Case of 8, \$2.98
California Large Cantaloupes . . . 2 for 39c
Dorset . . . \$1.59
Cal. Valencia Oranges—Size 2 1/2, 2 Dots . . . 69c

JAPANESE MAKUWA MELONS. Size 8, 25c
Size 6, 35c
Case of 6 or 8 . . . \$1.98

KOLAN KOFFEE. Always the same. A delightful blend of South American coffees. 5 lbs. \$2.47.
2 LBS. \$1

FANCY BULK TEAS. This store is regarded as headquarters for finest teas. Orange Pekoe, Basket Fired Japan, English Breakfast, Formosa, Ceylon, Finest Gunpowder, Young Hyson, etc. 1 LB. \$1.25

Jacob's Elite Biscuits. An especially tempting box of the finer and daintier imported cookies. Ideal for tea. Make attractive gifts. They come in fancy shapes and some pieces are wrapped in foil. Hermetically sealed and always fresh. TIN . . . \$1.35

HEART BOX OF STUFFED FRUITS AND SALTED NUTS—Contains stuffed prunes, apricots, dates, imported figs, salted nuts, etc., topped with Orange Strings and Cherries . . . BOX, \$1.29
MIXED SALTED NUTS—Almonds, Pecans, Cashews. 98c
POUND
Sugar Rolled Stuffed Dates . . . 2 LBS. 35c

OUR FAMOUS T&G DANISH. Coffee Cakes are Brazil Nut and Raisin filled, Butter Cream filled and Pecan filled. Choice. EACH, 50c
LORD BALTIMORE CAKE—Consists of 2 layers of White Cake and one layer of Devil's Food. Filling and icing of Chocolate Fudge. 75c
EACH . . . \$1.25

Imperial Dry. Ginger Ale. Carton of 12 Bottles. \$1.89
Imported French Perrier Water. Case of 24 Pints. \$3.50

FLORIDA GOLD GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—The juice of ripe grapefruit, slightly sweetened. 2 Tins for 25c. Doz. \$3.50

IMPORTED PORTUGUESE BONELESS SARDINES—Aged in pure Olive Oil. Tin, 29c. 4 TINS. \$1.00

TEGAR BARTLETT PEARS. No. 2 1/2 Tin, 35c. DOZ. \$4

BOTANY WORSTED GRACELINE RAYON LINGERIE

DURING JULY AND AUGUST CLOSING SATURDAY

Witch Hazel



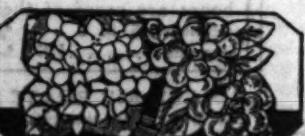
75c Size
39c

A quart bottle of pure witch hazel. Fine as astringent after shaving or for massaging.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



Bertha Collars
Regularly **94c**
\$1.50

A manufacturer's surplus stock of georgette or silk lace Bertha collars with footings or picot edges. A lovely assortment of shapes and sizes.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



Novelty Flowers
Values to **28c**
\$1

A wonderful selection of sample flowers—a manufacturer's entire stock. There are styles for street or dress wear, all in beautiful colorings.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



Shower Curtains
\$3.75 Values **\$1.95**

Made of rubberized cretonne in a variety of styles and colors. They are all full sized and were made to sell for much more.
DRUG SECTION—FIRST FLOOR.



Sanitary Garments
Formerly **35c**
50c

A fine assortment of Kleenex's step-ins, bloomers and shadow skirts in medium or large sizes. Flesh color.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



Writing Paper
24 Sheets **35c**
24 Envelopes

Fine quality, boxed stationery with tissue lined envelopes to match. A variety of pale tints and white. A manufacturer's close-out.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



\$1.75 Toilet Tissue
Dozen Rolls **\$1.25**

2,000 sheet rolls of fine grade paper. Perfectly sanitary.
DRUG SECTION—FIRST FLOOR.



"Hawkeye" Camera
\$2.25 Values **\$1.29**

Model "B" Eastman box camera with sturdily built black cases and accurate lenses. Easily loaded and operated.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Telephone: Wabash 9800

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

WHEARY TRUNK COMPANY

WHITE LUGGAGE CO., INC.

I. B. KLEINER

Smart White Felts

At About Half

\$1.83

Values to \$3.94



A wonderful assortment of vagabonds, narrow brims, close fitting models, off-the-face styles and novelty effects that are most becoming. Small or large head sizes. Trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, others have buckles or self trimming.

There are a few sub-standards among these hats, but their imperfections are hardly noticeable.
THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

FACTORY DIRECT

Merchandise from 3671 Factories—Many

STANDARD FURNITURE CO. B. O. BERG CO. THE BOLLING CO. WHITE LUGGAGE CO. INC. MARVEL FURNITURE CO. JEANNETTE BROTHERS GLASS COMPANY

Without a doubt the greatest Factory posal Sale we have ever held: Greatest the standpoint of the variety, character and quality merchandise featured; and greatest from the standpoint the low prices and economies that this sale offers.

These Values

MILL CLOSE OUT SALE—Everwear HOSIERY



AT HALF PRICE AND LESS

100,000 Pairs of Men's, Women's Fine Perfect Quality Hosiery

A tremendous purchase at a very low price permits this exceptional offering of the entire stock of the well-known Everwear Hosiery Mills. 100,000 pairs are on sale today at as low as half price. Buy a season's supply.

Women's Fine Grade Pure Silk Hosiery

It is a heavy quality that formerly sold up to \$2.95. All are perfect—full-fashioned and of pure silk. There is a choice of six different styles in thirty popular shades, all priced at

Extra Service Weight
All Silk Service Weight
Picot Top Service

\$1.33

Picot Top Chiffon
Colored Top Chiffon
Service Chiffon

Men's Smartly Patterned Sox, Only,

An unusual assortment of color combinations and neat patterns. All of these sox are made of celanese, rayon and silk or lisle rayon in proper proportions to in-

39c

sure their wearing qualities. Hose like these regularly sell for 65c to \$1 a pair.

Thrifty Men and Women Will Buy Several Pairs
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Six Pairs for \$2.25

Juvenile Bargain Specials

Boys' \$1.95 Linen Knickers

Cut extra full, with elastic or regular golf bottoms, and made of pure linen in attractive patterns, plaids and mixtures in colors of tan and gray. Sizes 6 to 18 years.....

\$1.39

Boys' \$3.50 Long Trousers

Made of all wool and wool-mixed materials—medium and dark shades of gray, tan or brown. Sizes 12 to 20 years...

\$2.19

Girls' Wool Bathing Suits

All-wool knit, in a wide selection of the most popular colors. Sizes 28 to 36. Regularly \$3.45.

\$2.49

Boys' Sport Shirts and Blouses

Of fine broadcloth, percale or madras in novelty designs and attractive colors. Some have slight misweaves that are hardly noticeable. Sizes 6 to 14 years; in values to \$1.25 each—2 for \$1, or, each.....

59c

Tots' Sheer

Dresses
Of organdy, dimity and fine voiles in panty or French waistline styles. Pretty frocks for summer wear in sizes 2 to 6 years. Values to \$1.95.....

\$1

Girls' Crepe

Pajamas

Two-piece styles with short sleeves. Made of plain colored or floral materials in sizes 6 to 14 years. \$1.95 values.....

85c

Children's Haircutting in the Castle Barber Shop, 30c
THE JUVENILE FLOOR—THE FIFTH

Famous "PIED PIPER" Shoes

Many at About Half Price

2 to 6 **\$1.88** Sizes **\$2.88** 12 1/2 to 2 **\$3.88**
6 1/2 to 8 8 1/2 to 12 2 1/2 to 5

Only 3,000 Pairs! For Infants, Children, Misses and Growing Girls

We were able to purchase the surplus stock of well-known PIED PIPER Shoes. They are all scientifically built for greatest comfort and safety for growing and developing feet. A great many styles for little girls and young women.

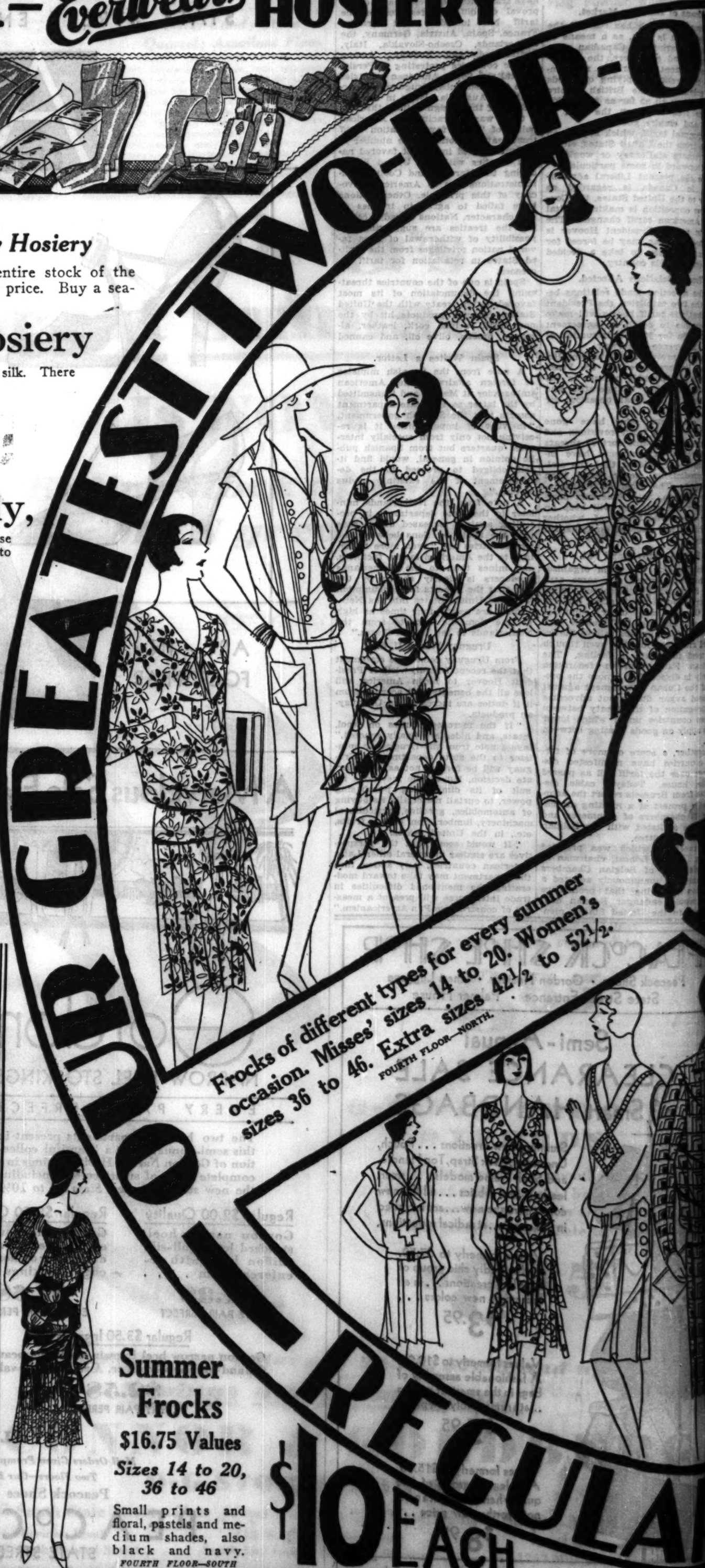
Oxfords, pumps, ties, cut-outs and sport combinations. In patent leather, kidskin, calfskin and two-tone combinations.
DAVIS JUVENILE BOOT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH



Summer Frocks

\$16.75 Values
Sizes 14 to 20,
36 to 46

Small prints and floral, pastels and medium shades, also black and navy.
FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH



Frocks of different types for every summer occasion. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 46. Extra sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2.
FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

\$10 EACH

DISPOSAL SALE

my Goods Priced As Low As 50¢ On The Dollar

factory Direct your needs, whether for immediate or future use, you certain to fill them at extraordinary price concessions during this event. These pages are only a brief indication of many items offered. There are countless others just as valuable as those mentioned here.

Values Monday and Saturday

Mary Adams \$7.50 Shoes



As Comfortable as They Are Attractive in Appearance

Sale Price **\$4.85** Sizes 3 to 9 Widths A to D

Known for Its Special Non-Roll Heel for Comfort



A better grade of comfort last shoes—with the famous aeropedic comfort feature that allows proper heel balance and room for ball of the foot. Exceptionally made of soft kid and patent leather—in most becoming strap and tie styles.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH



Usual \$13.95 Quality

Bed Room Ensembles \$7.95

Of fast color English prints in lovely shades of blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. Colonial, floral or modernistic patterns featured in bedspread, (long enough to cover pillows), bed lamp, boudoir shade, and decorative pillow.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Golf Clubs at About Maker's Cost

Made by the Well Known Great Lakes Golf Co.

\$4.95

Experienced golfers will appreciate looking over this unusually fine selection of Drivers, Brassies and Spoons. Duo finished steel shafts with fancy faces. Either calf-skin or pigskin leather grips. Perfectly balanced.

Golf Bags

Savings of over 50% in men's and ladies' golf bags.

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

Summer Dresses

\$16.75 Values

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 46 A great variety of these beautiful frocks in the newest styles. Sheer flowered georgettes, flat crepes and washable silks.

FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH



Crepe de Chine Undies

\$2.39

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values

All made of heavy quality crepe de chine and effectively trimmed with pretty laces and medallions. There is a beautiful selection of the popular pastel shades. You may choose from:

Gowns and Slips
Bandeau Sets
Chemise Step-ins

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH



Vacation Luggage

Gladstone Bags

22 and 24 inch sizes. Made of select boarded cowhide in black or brown. Fitted with strong brass locks and catches and lined with leather throughout. Specially priced for the vacation season at only.....

\$15.45

Suit Cases

Black enamel or cobra Dupont suit cases in 24, 26 and 28-inch sizes. Well finished with leather corners and straps.

A real value at.....

\$5

SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH



Men's Rayon U' Suits Made to Sell for \$1.95

\$1.24

We suggest that every man buy in quantity, as this low price may never occur again. Now through a new process we are able to offer de-lusterized rayon U' Suits that are guaranteed not to run—a new suit if one should run.

They are well tailored in the no sleeve athletic style, semi-V-neck. The colors are white, lavender, blue, peach, and orchid.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH



"Brown Bilt" Oxfords

At About Maker's Cost

Bench Made **\$4.95**

This price represents only one of the many reductions we have made in men's shoes for this sale. "Brown Bilt" Oxfords are known as high grade shoes and this fine assortment is the season's latest in black, tan and brown oxfords. Narrow or medium toe.

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH



Silver Plated Flat Ware

At 40% Off Regular Prices

"Normandy"—a pattern made by one of America's foremost silversmiths.

50 Year Quality

Dinner	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Tea Spoons.....	\$7.50	\$4.50
Table Spoons.....	15.00	9.00
Dinner Forks.....	15.00	9.00
Dinner Knives.....	11.00	6.60
Butter Spreaders.....	12.50	7.50
Salad Forks.....	15.00	9.00

Each Piece—	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Steak Sets, 2 pcs.....	\$7.50	\$4.50
Butter Knives.....	1.25	.75
Cold Meat Forks.....	2.50	1.50
Olive Spoons.....	1.75	1.05
Preserve Spoons.....	2.50	1.05
Baby Spoons.....	1.00	.60

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH



Malted Milk

Five Pound Can

\$2.69

A bargain for households or business establishments. Malted milk is a pleasant and healthful beverage that is exceptionally fine for children and invalids.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH



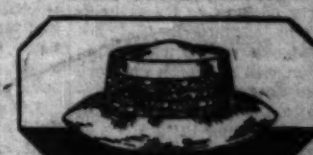
Musical Alarms

German Importations

\$5.95

Polished metal cases with glass sides. Fitted with a "Mantel" movement. Tunes played at time for which alarm is set.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH



Imported Straws

Values up to \$6.00

\$2.15

Imported Italian Pedalini, Milani, Leghorn, Sennita. Choice selection of salons and soft brims in a gay array of colors and weaves.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH



Summer Ties

Regularly 75c

55c

In a large assortment of new patterns. An opportunity to stock up on quality neckwear at a saving.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH



Hand Mirrors

Regularly \$2.50

\$1.49

Something new in hand mirrors. All high grade beveled glass with pretty colored etching decoration.

SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH



New Pictures

Regularly \$5.00

\$2.49

Very appropriate colored prints for home decoration. This one entitled "Cottage of Peace" Green lacquered, with neat gold frames.

SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH



Auto Seat Covers

For Fords and Chevrolets, 1928 and 1929 models.

\$7.95

For all other makes of car, 1928 and 1929 models.

\$8.95

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH



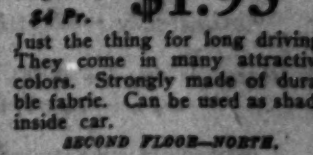
Roller Awnings

Regularly \$4.00

\$1.95

Just the thing for long driving. They come in many attractive colors. Strongly made of durable fabric. Can be used as shade inside car.

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH



THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Telephone: Wabash 9800

COMMITTEE O. K. ON SCHOOL LAND SALE FORECAST

Schmid Expects Approval—Teachers Fight Plan.

Favorable action by the board of education buildings and grounds committee at its meeting Monday morning on the proposal to sell the Austin tract of school property was forecast yesterday by Theophilus Schmid, chairman. Mr. Schmid said he believed the board might pass on the question finally the following Wednesday.

Release of the 200 acres of land, valued at between seven and eight million dollars, has been recommended by a real estate expert committee, headed by Albert H. Wetten. Should the sale be made it will be at present outright disposal of school trust fund property for many years.

Teachers to Oppose Sale. That opposition to the plan will develop appeared certain when officials of the Chicago Teachers' Federation announced they would object to any attempt to sell the property, the revenue from which goes to pay teachers' salaries. The federation will present a counter proposal that the Austin property be leased with a barometer scale of rentals.

Mrs. W. S. Heffernan, a member of the buildings and grounds committee, said her attitude would be based on whether the land has reached its peak value.

"I oppose the disposal of any school property so long as its value is mounting," she explained. "If the real estate experts can convince me the Austin tract will be worth no more ten years from now than it is at present, I will vote for its sale. If not, I am in favor of holding it."

Mrs. Heffernan added that she will insist on open meetings of the committee and the board with "full hearings for every interested civic and business organization."

Bogan Asks 20 Acres Held.

The Austin tract comprises a score of parcels located in the area bounded by Roosevelt road, Madison street, Cicero and Central avenues. Sale of all but four business lots on Madison street is proposed by the Wetten group of experts. Mr. Schmid disclosed, however, that Supt. Bogan has asked for the reservation of 20 acres between Madison street and Jackson boulevard for future school sites. He said he favored the sale with the 20 acre reservation.

"None of this vast acreage is used for productive or residential purposes and is producing no revenue whatever," said Mr. Schmid. "It is being charged that the sale is a detriment to the progress and development of the Austin community. Further we soon will have to pay in excess of \$425,000 on it in special assessments."

Proposes Investing Proceeds. "I believe we would profit by selling the land in small parcels for residential purposes and investing the funds in sound, interest bearing securities."

In order to put through the sale under the state laws it must be approved both by the school board and the city council. According to Mr. Schmid there is strong sentiment for it in the council. Among the councilmen favoring it, he said, is Ald. John S. Clark (18th), chairman of the council finance committee. Ald. Clark represents the ward in which the Austin tract is located.

Mrs. Kip Rhineland to Renew Separation Suit.

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 4.—(Special.)—Counsel for Mrs. Alice Kip Rhineland have announced their intention of starting a new suit for separation from her husband, Leonard Kip Rhineland, some time this month. The amount of alimony to be asked by the multi-millionaire wife of the young millionaire has not been announced.

TAKE PROFIT OUT OF WAR, THEN WE'LL HAVE PEACE: LEGION CHIEF

Joliet, Ill., July 4.—(AP)—Universal draft of business and capital as well as man power, in event of another war, today was described by David L. Shillinglaw, department commander of the American Legion, in an Independence day speech here, as not only the best preparation for war, but also the best preparation against war.

"Take the profit out of war," he said, "and you will have no war party."

Ex-service men intend to fight for universal draft providing for equal service from all and special profit to none, Mr. Shillinglaw asserted.

Commenting on congress' attitude toward disabled veterans' legislation, Mr. Shillinglaw said: "Illinois conditions are typical. There are 2,500 mentally ill veterans in the state of whom 1,000 are without hospital care. Those figures will come as a shock to most of us. We had thought that the veterans' bureau with its expenditure of a half billion dollars a year was able to properly care for any veteran needing attention and particularly those unfortunate whose minds were weakened under the stress of war."

"Here is an obligation."

SLAIN CAB DRIVER CALLED VICTIM OF KILLER'S MISTAKE

Unable to obtain a clue which might lead to the solution of the mysterious shooting early Wednesday of Ernest Hoffman, 52 years old, 3557 Cottage Grove avenue, a Checker taxi driver, the police yesterday concluded the slayer must have mistaken Hoffman for somebody else. Hoffman was found dead in his cab near Fullerton avenue and Burlington street, a bullet wound through the back of his head.

Lieut. Alex Johnson, of the Sheffield avenue police, said he was sure that Hoffman was shot by some one sitting in his cab.

"It's likely a hired killer was engaged to 'get' some one of the Checker chauffeurs and picked Hoffman by mistake," Johnson said.

The cab, when found, had crashed into an automobile parked at the curb and then rammed a tree near the sidewalk. Hoffman was found slumped in the driver's seat. Hoffman took no part in the recent squabbles within the Checker organization, was allied with no gangsters, and had no enemies, so far as the police have learned.

CZECHS GET EVEN BY NABBING TWO HUNGARIAN SPIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PRAGUE, July 4.—The Czechs today got even with the Hungarians for arresting a Czech station master, Wenzel Pecha, charged with espionage, recently.

Two Hungarians, Josef Kadoboth and Jan Gaspar, of Bomoosvi, who crossed the border into Czechoslovakia, today were arrested on a charge of being Hungarian spies.

The ministry council today met to consider action regarding the station master's arrest at Hidasmenesi by Hungarians. The council agreed that whether Pecha was guilty of espionage or not was a secondary question owing to the fact that Hungary violated the borders' treaty by arresting without notifying Czech authorities. However, the government is awaiting developments before acting.

Schoolboy Stowaway

Fails on Return Trip

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, July 4.—After successfully sneaking a ride across the Atlantic ocean on the Ile de France, Victor Potemkin, sixteen year old Philadelphia school boy, was jailed today at Cherbourg after being nabbed as he was trying to board the Majestic last night. The youth admitted he was trying to make a round trip to win a bet.

GUNMAN KILLS OHIO POLICEMAN, SHOOTING ANOTHER

Severely Wounded; He and Woman Captured.

Springfield, O., July 4.—(AP)—A gunman who shot and killed City Detective Oliver Holdery and seriously wounded Detective Howard Roush in the Arcade hotel here today, and who later was captured, was identified by the police tonight as Theodore Barakat, 23, of Louisville, Ky.

Barakat had been accosted in his hotel room by Detectives Oliver Holdery and Howard Roush, who were attempting to check ownership of a stolen car he was using. One gun was taken away from him and then as Roush followed Barakat's woman companion to an adjoining room, Barakat produced another gun and the shooting started.

Flee in Stolen Car.

Holdery fell dead. Roush, running to his aid, was shot four times, but continued to fight and shot Barakat in the nose and twice in the body. The gunman ran out of the building and fled in the stolen car, but was captured by a village officer at South Charleston, O., when he had a doctor treat his wounds.

The woman companion was identified as Leona Smith of Oakhill, O.

Barakat was in a critical condition from his wounds. Barakat's attack upon the two detectives was explained when Barakat records revealed that a ten year prison sentence was hanging over his head.

Given 10 Year Sentence.

After a trivial criminal career that began in St. Louis in 1914, Barakat had been given a ten year sentence in County court at Detroit last April on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, but the sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation.

The theft of the stolen car that precipitated the deadly gun battle was sufficient to send Barakat back to Michigan to serve out the ten year sentence if he were caught. He had stolen the automobile in Cincinnati on May 2.

Skeleton in Lidless

Trunk Washed Ashore

New York, July 4.—(Special.)—A lidless trunk containing a dismembered human skeleton with the skull missing, two intervertebral discs and two intervertebral discs, was washed ashore in the Passaic river at Kearney, N. J., today. The trunk bore the initials "C. M. S." on it. Under the view of one of the caps appeared "M. E. H."

Police estimated the trunk had been floating with its curious cargo for three weeks or a month.

GOV. ROOSEVELT FEARS SPIRIT OF '76 NEEDED AGAIN

Warns Against New "Feudalism."

New York, July 4.—(Special.)—From the flag bedecked rostrum of Tammany Hall's beautiful new home on Union square, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today warned the people that a situation is rapidly approaching in this country which must be necessary to proclaim a new declaration of independence, directed against the ever growing combinations of capital and the partnership of government and business.

Gov. Roosevelt was supported in this declaration by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who, sitting beside him, with Mayor James J. Walker on his left, joined in the plea for ever watchful guardianship of the principles upon which this country was founded.

Privilege Played Again.

Cheered by 1,500 "braves" as the "next president of the United States," Gov. Roosevelt and the former executive of the state made the ghosts of Jefferson and Hamilton stalk across the platform, fighting again the struggle in which they were embattled in the natal days of the republic, the struggle described by the speakers as that between popular government and special privilege.

This struggle, the speakers said, is as real today as ever. Former Gov. Smith, in his address dwelt mainly on questions of personal liberty as they have shaped themselves in recent years through the operation of the prohibition laws and what he characterized as tendencies to regulation and regimentation of the masses.

Feared Feudalism Pictured.

Taking as his text the various industrial and commercial mergers recently formed or about to be formed, notably the Morgan power merger in this state, Gov. Roosevelt declared that the vast economic changes through which the country is passing make it incumbent upon all patriotic citizens to reconsider once more the whole problem of liberty.

In a few bold lines the governor painted the picture of the rise of a new economic feudalism dominating the life of the country. It may well be that the citizens of the United States may have to do again the fathers' caps of their revolutionary forefathers and fight out anew the struggle for independence, the governor said. He took courage from the fact, however, that this time the struggle could be fought out by the ballot instead of by sword and gun.

Fears Independence Lost.

"No period in history has been so rich in social and economic changes as those that have taken place in the last 25 years," the governor said. "We may well ask: Are we in danger of a new cave man's club, of a new feudal system, of the creation in these United States of such a highly centralized industrial control that we may have to bring forth a new declaration of independence?"

"It is not that those great industrial and economic mergers are necessarily bad from the economic point of view," the governor continued, "but the fact is that independence in business is a thing of the past. Can a man today run a drug store, a cigar store, a grocery store as an independent business?"

It is possible, the governor said, that the questions presented by the ever growing aggregations of capital and their effect upon the social and political well-being of the people may find a natural solution, but this does not eliminate the danger implied, he warned. This danger, he declared, emanates from the development of partnership between business and government.

Fire Wrecks Forest Park Paint Store; Loss \$100,000

Fire companies from Chicago and three western suburbs early yesterday battled a fire that wrecked the wholesale paint and varnish store of Warner Bros., 7349 West Madison street, Forest Park, and threatened other buildings in the Forest Park business district. The damage was estimated at \$100,000. Lieut. Ray Matthews of the River Forest fire department was burned on the face. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Armed only with a beer bottle, a robber assaulted the White Horse restaurant, 159 West Madison street, yesterday, shattered his weapon on the wall of Leland Wagner, the restaurant manager, and fled with \$37.50. Wagner suffered an eight inch laceration in his scalp.

SOVIETS CURTAIL FOOD SHIPMENT OVER LETT RAILS

RIGA, Latvia, July 4.—Reports have been received that foodstuffs, which have averaged almost fifty per cent of transit goods by way of the Latvian railroad during the past three months, will be drastically curtailed during the remainder of the summer, according to a special order issued by the soviet commissariat of trade.

Exportation of grain and butter is forbidden. Despite the harvest, the outlook is favorable, compared with last year's conditions and the government has announced that the card system under which the urban population will be permitted to purchase limited amounts of provisions will be retained indefinitely.

ROBBERS SLUG RESTAURANT MAN. Armed only with a beer bottle, a robber assaulted the White Horse restaurant, 159 West Madison street, yesterday, shattered his weapon on the wall of Leland Wagner, the restaurant manager, and fled with \$37.50. Wagner suffered an eight inch laceration in his scalp.

Store Closes at 1 O'Clock Saturdays During July and August

52-inch Washable Pure-dye Flat Crepe or Radium Crepe in This Special Mid-Summer Selling—1 1/4 Yards of It, Make a Sleeveless Frock for \$3.07!

Summer's Best Liked Silks 10 Types and 8,580 Yards

\$1.75 Yard

Savings as Great as 40%

Silks for the sleeveless frock that can be made with a minimum of effort—52-inch flat crepe and radium in white, eggshell, pastel tints. 40-inch prints of chiffon, heavy flat crepe. 36-inch rough Shantung weaves, too. Silk styles for ensembles, sports clothes, travel wardrobes and evening frocks.

Hand-blocked Borders on Heavy Flat Crepe, remarkable at \$1.75 yard.

52-inch Radium Crepe, white, eggshell, navy, pastels, black; 52-inch Flat Crepe, white, pink, black, yard, \$1.75
"Ruffswah" Printed Shantung weave, in vivid colorings, 36-inch, \$1.75
40-inch Polka Dot Radium, navy, brown, red, monst blue, green and black grounds, at \$1.75
Printed Radium, light or dark backgrounds: yellow, red, white, pink, 40-inch width, at \$1.75

Heavy 40-inch Printed Flat Crepe, Summer's light and dark grounds, yard, \$1.75
Printed Chiffons and Georgettes; dot and figure designs, floral, modern prints, 40-inch width, at a yard, \$1.75
Tub Silks for sportswear, tennis frocks, stripes and checks, 32-inch width, at a yard, \$1.75
Semi-rough Shantung, for ensembles, natural, white, others, 36-inch, at \$1.75

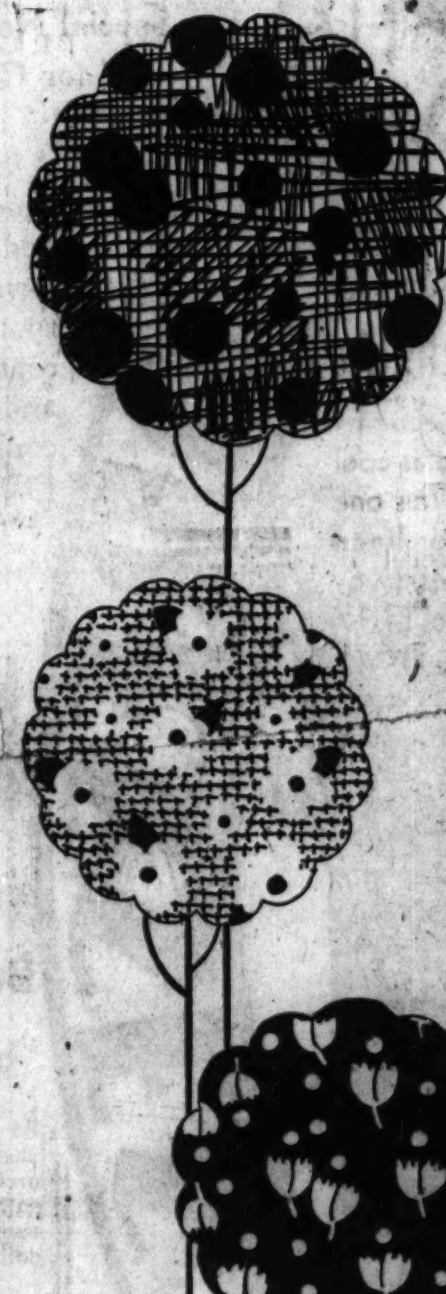
Transparent Velvet \$5.48 Yard

In desirable lengths from 1 1/2 to 5 yards. For evening wraps and sports jackets—Black, pastel shades and the darker colors.

Butterick Pictorial Patterns for Summer present the newest fashions—with complete instructions for using. Patterns can be used by the beginning seamstress, because they give complete instructions.

"Superba" Cutting and Pin-fitting Service Helps immeasurably in Home Dressmaking. A Nominal Charge Is Made for the Service.

MANDEL BROTHERS STATE AT MADISON



Butterick Pattern No. 2478 Pictorial Pattern No. 4766

Lane Bryant's July Reductions

on the smartest collection of Sportswear for women and misses who are not slender

SPORTS FROCKS \$13.75 \$25

formerly up to 39.75

The newest frocks, one, two and three piece models, in silk, knitted zephyr, tweed, cotton, and jersey.

In Lane Bryant's inimitably well-fitting sizes

Misses-Plus sizes 16-4 to 30-4 (34 to 48 bust) and extra sizes 38 to 56.

SPORTSWEAR SHOP—MEZZANINE FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue

Great Reductions in "Delmar" Hosiery Vamp Toe

This is our regular \$1.95 quality at an unusually low price. In the Season's most popular Shades—

Breeze Beech Ten Grenada Grey Lido Sand Beech Nut Mole Tawny Sunburn Dust

Also—our \$3.95 Quality 51 Gauge Chiffon Hose in broken lines in such colors as Nude, Sun Tan, Taupe, Fox, Beech Tan, Sunburn, are now reduced to \$2.95

Also—Outsize Chiffon Hose in broken lines reduced to \$1.25

Sale of Manufacturer's Sample Line Milanese Silk Underwear

Trimmed with Lovely Laces, Georgette and Applique

Vests \$1.45 to \$3.95 French Panties and Bloomers \$2.45 to \$6.95 Step-in Combinations \$2.95 to \$5.95 Nightgowns \$4.95 to \$12.50 Pajamas \$6.95 to \$13.50

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

WATCH RAINIER RESCUERS WORK SIX MILES AWAY

But Stretcher Seen Low-
ered Returns Empty.

Rescue Inn, Rainier National Park, Wash., July 4.—(U. P.)—Efforts to recover the body of Forrest Greathouse, Seattle High school football coach who died in his death on Mount Rainier today when he and five other mountaineers plunged into a crevasse, continued today.

The rescue party, led by Charles Brown, veteran mountaineer, returned late today and plans were made to continue the search tomorrow.

Watchers with a telescope, six miles away, previously had reported the rescue party descending the mountain.

It was surmised Greathouse's body had been found. The body carried by the men, however, proved to be an empty stretcher.

The body of Edwin A. Wetzel, the other member of the mountain climbing expedition who was killed, was brought in last night.

Survivor Tells Story.

Seattle, Wash., July 4.—(U. P.)—It was "very man for himself," E. P. Weatherly Jr., declared here today in describing how he and his companions tried to save themselves after plunging into a crevasse on Mount Rainier.

Lying on a hospital bed suffering from a sprained back, the young Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate told how four of the six mountaineers saved their lives after the fall that took the lives of Edwin Wetzel, young Milwaukee, Wis., lawyer, and Forrest Greathouse, Seattle high school football coach.

After their climb to the top of the mountain, the guide, Leon Brigham, told them that conditions were the worst he ever had seen there.

Impossible to Stay Up.

When we started down from the top I wondered how we'd ever make it," Weatherly said. "But it was impossible to stay at the summit. There was no shelter and we would have frozen. There are some steam caves to there, but if we had taken refuge there, our clothing would have been torn off as soon as we tried to move."

Wetzel virtually had been played out since the blizzard started when we were about 1,000 feet from the top. Brigham was dragging him along and we all were crawling most of the time. On the way down all of us were slipping. We couldn't find anything. We were looking for the snow bridge we had crossed on the way up when Bob Strobel stumbled. None of us had secure footing and with Wetzel being a dead weight too, we all went as one.

Slide, Then They Fall.

"I remember sliding and then falling. It took only a second and I was everything was all up. My leg was caked with ice. Brigham and Macy Bradshaw clipped it off before they left."

"We didn't do any talking—any of us. When Bob Strobel got to the top he called back 'I've found a way out' and that's the only statement that was made."

"We all were tied together when we landed, but I was hanging on a shelf about fifteen feet above the others. Then we climbed out one by one. I understand Brigham and Bradshaw made the trip down together."

SHARPEN DRY LAW'S TEETH, USE MARINES! DR. WILSON ADVISES

New York, July 4.—(U. P.)—A program of prohibition enforcement embracing radical changes in the Volstead act and suggesting that the marines might be called out to stop bootlegging is the plan of Dr. Clarence True Wilson.

Wilson, who is secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, outlines his plan in an article written for the July 13 issue of Collier's magazine.

"No one dares claim that prohibition enforcement has been satisfactory," he writes, but adds: "A dry law headed by Herbert Hoover will make things dry."

He advocated four major changes in the Volstead act, which would provide punishment for the purchaser of liquor, the same as for the seller.

Prison sentences for first offenses. Deportation of aliens who violate the prohibition law.

A provision making it mandatory for courts to padlock for one year premises where the law is violated.

He then recalls how Will H. Hays, when postmaster general, placed marines on trucks and at postal stations to guard the mails.

"If we could have that kind of leadership for our prohibition forces, bootlegging would be as rare as mail robberies in every state of the Union," Wilson says.

HOME RANSACKED BUT FAMILY OF 8 REMAIN ASLEEP

While eight members of the family slept undisturbed burglars early yesterday ransacked the home of Victor J. Curto, real estate dealer, at 1011 Pratt boulevard, and escaped with jewelry valued at \$5,000.

In addition to scaling an iron fence that surrounds the house and avoiding a German police dog, which apparently slept as soundly as the family, the burglars had to haul a painter's ladder from the rear of the yard in order to gain entrance through a second story window. The police believe the job was carefully planned in advance.

Most of the jewelry was taken from Mrs. Curto's bedroom. The burglars, however, also entered the rooms occupied by Mr. Curto, the four children of the couple, Mrs. Curto's mother, and Mr. Curto's niece. They left by the route they entered, closing the window after them.

Robber Caught

IN 3 MINUTES
WITH RADIO AID

Three minutes after he entered a delicatessen store at 234 West Division street last night and demanded \$20 from Adolph Wagner, the proprietor, Benjamin Braverman, said to be a well known hoodlum and stick-up man, was in the hands of a police squad summoned by a radio alarm broadcast over station W-G-N.

When Wagner refused the demand, Braverman said, "I'll come back and make you give it to me," and started towards the door. But Wagner had recognized him when he entered the store as a man who held him up two years ago and had made a sign to a customer, who notified the police.

The bulletin over W-G-N was picked up by Sgt. William Shea and his squad, who were cruising in the vicinity. They went to the store and greeted Braverman as he came out.

For Real Summer Reception Buy

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

COMPLETE
WITH TUBES

\$159

Nothing Else to Buy

**TEN
DOLLARS
DOWN**

Beautiful open-faced Walnut Cabinet. A wonderful example of master craftsmanship. Come in now for demonstration.

Immediate Delivery—Open Nites

WURLITZER
329 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
1730 W. MADISON WABASH 1560

Madrid Goes Wild Over Return of Spanish Flyers

MADRID, July 4.—(U. P.)—Maj. Ramon Franco, his three companions on his trans-Atlantic flight attempt, and five officers of the British aircraft carrier Eagle, which rescued them from the perilous Atlantic, came home to the Spanish capital today to find a welcome which fairly turned Madrid inside out in its uproarious enthusiasm.

The demonstrations which met Maj. Franco and his comrades at Gibraltar followed them to Algeciras and accompanied them to Madrid, showed no signs of diminishing tonight. The tremendous ovations from the people of Madrid and Seville, but no less joyous welcomes from government officials today were only the prelude to a series of other tributes tomorrow.

Queen Victoria herself, who received Maj. Franco in audience today, will give a formal luncheon at the royal palace tomorrow afternoon with the Spanish flyers and their British rescuers as guests of honor. Premier Primo de Rivera and high officers of the government will be present.

Ernst Humble Sergeant.

Sgt. Pedro Madariaga, mechanic of Maj. Franco's plane, although a noncommissioned officer, has found himself received at official ceremonies where probably never before in the history of Spain was a man not of high army rank present.

At Premier Primo de Rivera's official welcome banquet in the ministry of war today, Sgt. Madariaga sat down at table with the premier, high army and navy officials, and a prince of the blood royal, the infant Alfonso of Orleans.

This was so unprecedented that the sergeant hesitated in taking his seat until the premier, noticing his difficulty, pleasantly reassured him and

admonished him to be seated without further formality.

After the premier's luncheon, which Primo said had been most cordial with toasts to England, Spain, the English and Spanish kings, and the Eagle and the Dornier Wal 16, Maj. Franco and Lieut. R. A. Gilroy of the Eagle made a talking movie together, in which the first scene showed the aviator embracing the officer who first sighted his signal flare.

In the afternoon some of the aviators and the British officers went to the Hippodrome race track. A tremendous crowd came out as soon as the rumor had spread that they would be present.

Enthusiasts Wreck Taxi.

When Franco and his Spanish and British comrades arrived at the Mediodia station from Algeciras, Maj. Franco himself was finally shoved into a taxicab to escape from the crowds. The taxi moved at a snail's pace toward the Palace hotel, where the aviators were to stay. This was too slow for the crowd.

Men lifted the taxi off the street and carried it along with the aviator inside for more than thirty yards. The taxi and the horn and everything else that could come off were lost by the way.

The chauffeur was the only unhappy man of the crowd and Maj. Franco soon found a way to appease him. When the chauffeur cried to the aviator: "They have destroyed my machine," he smilingly shouted back: "Send me your bill, I will pass it on to the government."

WOMAN FOUND DEAD BY RAIL.

Mrs. Anna Naeck, 55 years old, 18529 Ramsey avenue, was found dead in bed yesterday by her neighbor, Mrs. Sophie Ponges, who called to visit her.

During July and August the Store
will close on Saturdays at 1 o'clock

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Juniors cultivate the linen habit

And find it as becoming as it is smart and as cool as it is practical. This one of natural color linen has the swagger two-button coat. Sizes 13, 15 and 17. Priced, \$16.75

JUNIOR, PETITE SECTION
SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

Crepe becomes a smart watchword

And takes its place on the sidelines . . . or at informal daytime affairs with equal suitability. This sunback model in white, flesh, yellow, Nile green, powder blue. Sizes 14 to 20, \$18.75

MISSSES' DRESS SECTION
SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

Jersey defies the wild, wild waves

It fits and stays fit because it's knit for action's sake. This dashing two-piece sunback suit in navy with red, brown with maize, blue with Liberty blue. Sizes 34 to 42, \$9.50

SPORTS APPAREL SECTION
SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

These models are also
at the Evanston Store



Cretonnes

1,200 Yards Popular Crash
Cretonnes will be
cleared away at **69c**
—values to 85c.

36 inch Cretonnes, sum-
mery and colorful
—values to 65c. **48c**

36 inch Cretonnes
—values to 45c. **29c**

Do you need new furnishings for your home? If so, you owe it to yourself to visit your nearest Hartman Store without delay! Every department in every Store has made deep price cuts to insure immediate clearance of all odds and ends and suites left from our fastest selling stocks! All items are smart, up-to-the-minute "buys!" Quantities are limited—in many cases only one or two of a kind! Shop early for best selection! Save now!

All Hartman Stores Open Saturday Night

ODD CHAIRS

\$9.98 WINDSOR CHAIR,
birch, mahogany **\$6.50**
finish

\$11.50 ARM CHAIR, ma-
hogany **\$6.50**
finish

\$12.50 PULL-UP CHAIR,
walnut finish, tap-
estry cover, to clear **\$7.95**

\$25 PULL-UP CHAIR, mo-
hair and mo- **\$19.50**
quette upholstery

\$69.50 COXWELL AND
OTTOMAN, "Heritage"
make, the utmost in quality,
several attrac-
tive covers **\$49.50**

\$69.50 COXWELL AND
OTTOMAN, upholstered in
linen frieze. Only \$5 in-
itial pay-
ment **\$49.50**

\$89 ENGLISH LOUNGE
CHAIR, deep, comfortable,
covered with tapestry, \$7
initial payment secures this bar-
gain **\$69.50**

Purchases Ten Dollars or
More—10% First Payment
and Only 5% Monthly.

RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

9x12 Heavy Seamless Ax-
minsters. \$35 quality. Beau-
tiful new patterns. Limited
number left from recent
great sellings—to **\$39**
clear

\$78 Royal Wool Wiltons.
9x12 size. Never
such a bargain! **\$53**

\$25 Seamless Wool Velvets.
6x9 size. Sensational offer in
the clearance! **\$18.50**
At

\$4.95 Axminsters—27x54—a
record-breaking **\$2.48**
value!

\$1.50 Carpet Sample Rugs—
18x27 ovals—at a big
saving! **79c**

69c Felt Base Floor Covering—
6 ft. width—excellent for
kitchens. Limited
quantity to sell, sq. yd. **45c**

Carpet Remnants. Values from
\$1.98 to \$3.25—lengths from
2½ to 12 yards—priced to
clear in one day! **\$1.48**
Yard

Special Easy Terms on all Rugs
and Floor Coverings in Hart-
man's Semi-Annual Clearance.

HARTMAN'S Semi-Annual CLEARANCE Starts Today

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ARE
LIMITED
—
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CLEARANCE OF OCCASIONAL PIECES

\$6.50 MAGAZINE BASKET
In beautiful walnut finish. Two convenient
pockets. A bargain **\$2.48**

\$6.75 END TABLE
Don't miss this smart bargain. In rich mahog-
any finish **\$3.95**

\$7.50 AQUARIUM
Gracefully fashioned wrought iron stand; beau-
tiful crystal bowl **\$3.95**

\$16.50 FERNERY
Simple style in combination mahogany. Re-
movable container **\$7.95**

A \$12 OCCASIONAL TABLE
Octagonal shape with turned legs. Combina-
tion walnut **\$7.95**

\$12.50 SEWING CABINET
Choice of walnut or mahogany veneers on se-
lected American gumwood **\$7.95**

\$19.50 BRIDGE LAMP
Swedish steel fashions the base; shade of
perchment, attractively decorated **\$12.95**

\$29.95 BRIDGE LAMP
Beautiful onyx base—shade of sheer
georgette, pleated **\$19.95**

\$45 SECRETARY DESK
Save over half on this smart Desk in com-
bination walnut **\$27.50**

LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$169 . . . Only 19 to Clear Quickly!

Priced to sell in ONE DAY . . . Davenport
and Chair in rich, velvety mohair with smart-
est linen frieze reverse cushions. **\$129**

Only a limited number! Hurry!
First Payment Only \$13 . . . Monthly \$6.50.

\$189 Pillow-Arm Style in mohair. An
opportunity! 11 only at **\$159**

\$219 All Mohair Suites in a variety of
new designs. 21 at a bargain! **\$179**

\$249 "Heritage" design. Rarely will
you find such value! 16 to sell **\$199**

\$259 Modish Suite in a smart distinc-
tive style. Only 15 remain. Hurry! **\$219**

\$289 Exquisite Styles. "Kroehler" and
"Heritage" quality. 26 will sell fast! **\$249**

\$325 Ultra-Smart Suites, all damask or
mohair. Only 14 of these super-specials **\$269**

Remember . . . on all suites, only 10%
First payment . . . 5% a Month!

BEDROOM SUITES

\$149 Value, only 15 to sell.
Bed, Chest and
Vanity **\$99**

\$179 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite,
in combination **\$129**
walnut, 5 to sell.

\$199 to \$229 3 Piece Specials
in period styles. **\$179**
18 suites

\$229 Worth of style in the
47 suites that re-
main, 3 Pcs. **\$189**

\$219 to \$259 Values. Don't
miss these 3 Pc. **\$199**
suites. 41 to sell

\$249 to \$295 Bargains. Style
approved. 3 Pcs. **\$219**
4 left

\$349 to \$360 Super-Special
3 Pc. Suites. **\$249**
30 remain

\$379 Special in a magnificent
style 3 Pc. suite. **\$279**
4 to sell.

Special Easy Terms of
only 10% First Payment,
and balance 5% monthly.

DINING ROOM SUITES

\$119 Value! Only 30 suites to
sell at this drastic **\$89**
price cut

\$139 Special! 27 to sell! Wal-
nut finish, red mohair **\$99**
chair seats

\$159 Bargain! Combination
Walnut, mohair-upholstered
chairs. 45
suites **\$129**

\$199 Special! Ratine tapestry
upholstery. While **\$149**
21 remain

\$189 to \$219 Values! Period
Styles. Only 11 **\$159**
suites

\$189 to \$199 Bargain! 40
suites in all. English and
Duncan Phyfe **\$169**
styles

\$229 Values! 5 suites in two
styles. Chairs richly **\$189**
upholstered

\$319 Super-Special! Elizabeth-
an style. Only 7 **\$259**
to sell

All suites listed above
are seven pieces. Bedside
may be had to match.

Special easy terms on each
Suite of only 10% first pay-
ment—balance in monthly
payments of only 5%.

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ROMA—GALLERIA COLOMBA (ITALIA A).
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WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKIEGO.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CENTRAL.
HONGKONG—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—420 KORN BUILDING.

**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR CHICAGO LAND**

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
 2. Start the Subway.
 3. Electrify the Railroads.
 4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
 5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.
- "Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

**HIGH INTEREST RATES AND
THEIR CONSEQUENCES.**

The building commissioner of Chicago reports a decided slump in building in the first six months of 1929. In the first six months of 1928 permits were granted for buildings to cost \$180,000,000; in the corresponding period this year the figure had fallen to \$115,000,000. The gravity of the situation is emphasized by the fact that the decline has been progressive, 50 per cent for the whole period but nearly 80 per cent for June alone.

The importance of building construction in maintaining the prosperity of the nation needs no emphasis. The building trades directly and indirectly employ hundreds of thousands of men. A slump in building means widespread unemployment and a sharp reduction in purchasing power of the nation as a whole. It means unemployment not only of bricklayers, plasterers, steel erectors, painters, carpenters and members of other trades employed directly on the job, but in addition it slows up the steel mills, the cement mills, the lumber mills, the quarries and the brick yards, to mention only a few of the industries immediately affected. There follows a reduction in the market for the goods and services which almost every one in the American economic scheme has to offer. It is generally conceded that about the best way to start a business slump is to depress the building industry.

The slump in building in Chicago is, of course, not an isolated phenomenon. Chicago is at least as well off as most of the other metropolitan communities and the Dodge reports show it is far better off than many of them. The slump can be attributed in some part to recent overexpansion, but that is only a part of the story. A much more important factor is the tightening of credit.

In this connection a statement recently made in the London Statist, a financial journal of standing throughout the world, is illuminating. We quote from a leading article of May 25 entitled "The American Credit Situation":

"Quite frankly, what the banking authorities in the United States are now intending to do is to cause a general recession in business and thereby to reach their objective of checking speculation in the stock markets. This method promises to be quite effective; but it is not a little too ruthless. Will it not prove unduly expensive? American business conditions are admittedly sound, but even they are not proof against a steadily falling level of prices, and this appears to be the inevitable corollary of the dearer money policy which is being pursued."

That indictment of our federal reserve policy has been heard before, but we do not recall that it ever was stated more bluntly. The board is charged with deliberately seeking to depress American industry and trade in order to lower security prices in Wall street. The thing sounds fantastic, but to sustain it we have not only the figures of a slump in building but also the recent slump in wheat prices.

"It is probably the highest cost of accommodation," the Statist continues, "that has forced the pools to throw the large unaccounted stocks of wheat upon the market to the serious detriment of prices. The consequent losses will be borne by farmers and middlemen and they will seriously encroach upon the purchasing power of the agricultural community which is no potent a factor in the industrial prosperity of the United States."

We do not wish to be alarmist, but we would like to see short of our duty if we did not draw attention to the possibilities inherent in the present credit situation. Like the reserve board, we are not in favor of unlimited speculation, largely for the reason that the period of boom is almost certain to be followed by a period of depression. There is this difference, however: the reserve board, if the Statist is to be believed, is committed to a policy of bringing about depression in order to avoid it. This is not cutting off one's nose to spite one's face; it is cutting off one's nose for the sake of cutting it off.

It is no answer to say that the reserve board will release the brakes before serious consequences ensue. If that were the policy, the brakes would have been released already. Perhaps, too, the board will not find it much easier to halt a depression than to halt a boom. The period of inflation which the board encouraged by its unwise reduction of the discount rate at the request of Montagu Norman of the Bank of England continued over a period of years; it is to be followed by another mistake of the reserve board which will create a correspondingly enduring period of depression?

We do not wish to do an injustice to the reserve officials. They may be cornered, as Prof. Lionel Edie of the University of Chicago believes. It is his judgment that the present federal reserve law and the practices of the board under it have forced higher interest rates by restricting too severely the creation of credit. He has calculated

that if prices are to remain stable under present relations of gold to credit the normal expansion of business the world over will require an expansion each year on the average of something like 2.5 per cent of the world's total monetary gold stock. For 1928 that would mean an increase of \$22,000,000 in gold. If the correct figure of expansion is as large as 3 per cent or \$25,000,000 the correct figure is as small as 2 per cent. In fact, Prof. Edie estimates in his most recent monograph, "Capital, the Money Market and Gold," that the world's monetary gold stock has been increased of recent years only \$12,000,000 a year. He concludes that credit stringency, high interest rates and lowered prices are an inevitable consequence.

The federal reserve act, Prof. Edie says, was designed to provide an elasticity of credit to meet the seasonal and cyclical requirements of the country's business. The law makes no adequate provision, in his judgment, for the gradual but steady increase in the requirement for credit over the years as the business of the country expands in volume.

"That limitation," he says, "constitutes a serious flaw in the federal reserve act. The flaw has been concealed up to the present largely by virtue of the growth of the gold stock of the United States (during and immediately after the war). When the world for the most part stood itself back on the gold standard in 1928 the adequacy of the gold stocks to meet existing demands was put to a test for the first time since 1914."

If this is, indeed, the real difficulty, the reserve board is apparently unaware of it. As long as the reserve board does not confess its helplessness and obtain relief in legislation it cannot avoid responsibility for any business depression which ensues.

**THE FARM BOARD
CHAIRMAN.**

The appointment of Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company, as chairman of the new farm board is an admirable one. Mr. Legge's experience equips him for the tasks which face him. He was born and brought up on the farm; he has been in intimate touch with farming conditions all his life; he has proved his ability to direct a vast enterprise; he is not unacquainted with the methods of official Washington, for he held responsible office in the war administration.

The choice is a particularly fortunate one because throughout his business career Mr. Legge has been made acutely conscious of the importance of an increase in the farmer's purchasing power for the prosperity of the nation as a whole. He can sympathize with the farmer's predicament, but he can also understand why the nation as a whole has resolved to come to the farmer's aid. Had a banker been appointed to direct the lending of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund created by congress the affairs of the board might have been carried on with an excess of caution. In Mr. Legge's hands the fund will not be dissipated, but it will be freely used as the voters of the country intended it to be when they elected Mr. Hoover on a platform pledging farm relief.

Though they have not as yet become vocal, we suspect that a considerable number of professional farm relievers inwardly resent the appointment. They would have preferred a weaker, less experienced man, who could be counted upon to distribute the \$500,000,000. When that was gone more money would be found in the same place for further doling. Professional farm relievers might find themselves out of jobs if farm prosperity should return. The farm relievers prosper as the farmer's fortunes wane.

In one sense, the appointment of a man as able as Mr. Legge is unfortunate. It is doubtful if his successors after the passage of time will come to the task as he does, at great personal sacrifice and without political attachments or ambitions. In his administration the country may acquire the notion that almost any man given his authority can do as well. The office, like so many others, may become merely a political plum, and the value of the farm relief law in achieving the ends expected of it may be misjudged.

On the other hand, the country has reason to congratulate itself that the first incumbent is a man who may be expected to build up a strong organization and adopt sound policies. His influence should be felt long after he has retired from the government service.

**AIRPLANE WRECKS AND
THE DEPARTMENT
OF COMMERCE.**

A number of recent airplane disasters have been attributed to the failure of a single motor to sustain the ship when the other motor or motors have been crippled. Such incidents are especially destructive to the airplane industry, for passengers in choosing a multi-engine ship heretofore have been confident of the greatest possible security in the air. But if the public suspects that three motors are no safer than one, operators of passenger air lines will lose customers.

Commercial aviation is under the supervision of the department of commerce. The neglect of the bureau to require and maintain a standard of security in the air whereby airplane passenger carriers must be equipped with at least two motors, either one of which has been tested to carry the load alone, is an outrageous dereliction of duty. This is just as much a matter of public interest as the requirement that automobiles must be equipped with a dual system of brakes. Future accidents which might have been avoided had the plane been equipped with an auxiliary motor, or had the auxiliary motor been tested, may be charged partially to the department of commerce, unless the suggested ruling is adopted.

Editorial of the Day

PROFIT IN AVIATION.
[Danville, Ill., Commercial News.]
Notwithstanding the newness of the business and the vast amount of money invested in equipment, commercial aviation has begun to show a balance on the right side of the ledger. According to a report just made by the department of commerce, the total revenues of \$1,851,620 of nineteen air transport companies for the last half of 1928 exceeded total expenditures of \$2,613,952 by \$1,204,968, or almost 50 per cent. Of the nineteen companies cooperating with the department to the extent of furnishing figures on their revenues and expenses in the last half of last year, the "big nine" had a total income of \$2,238,987 and expenses of \$1,444,908. Twenty-nine of the new companies operating during the 1928 period reported in use or in reserve at the end of the year 284 airplanes in the regular transport business. The total personnel employed was 1,528, and the average cost of operation per mile was computed at \$0.4 cents, the lowest cost shown being 25.1 and the highest \$1.25.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Jones

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Jones will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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REPLY IS NOT COMPLETE.

M. J. writes: Your reply to A. A. H. regarding fear in a five-year-old child interested me, but struck me as being incomplete. In my opinion, not only must the cause of fear be removed but the fear itself, as these fears are very deeply seated in a child. I have been successful in combating a number of fears in a three-year-old boy. Here's how:

Fear of monkeys, induced by an un-informed adult, was cured not by keeping him away from monkeys but by daily showing him a monkey in a cage, concentrating attention on its antics and quietly and positively assuring him of its harmlessness, finally allowing him to feed it from his hand.

Fear of Santa Claus, cause unknown, cured by giving him a Santa Claus mask to play with. Caution was required, as he was very much afraid even of the mask, and daily assurance of the kindness and beneficence of Santa Claus.

Fear of the bogey man, mere mention of whom called for a hysterical outburst; daily calm and positive assurance that there was no such thing, consequently it was foolish and unmanly to show or feel fear of him.

If Mrs. A. A. H. will daily assure her boy that everybody likes little boys and that no one ever thinks of eating them, call attention to the things that people do eat, he will eventually see the absurdity of his fear. Time, maybe a couple of months, of daily patient, positive repetition may be required, but results will come. Removing the wrong suggestion is not enough. The right suggestion must replace it. Repetition is what counts with children and time is required for it. This boy has been at his first sight of an elephant, but a few minutes later fed him peanuts with his own hand.

Reply: Thanks for your letter. A good deal of literature on the mental training of children is accumulating. Some of it is being put in simple form for use by mine-run mothers.

The methods of training children out of fears and into fearlessness, away from the negative phase and into the positive, are especially stressed by such men as Dr. J. H. Pratt. In fact, almost your exact technique is found in his writings.

The methods of physical care of children have improved a great deal, but much thought can be diverted to behavior, care and training with advantage to the latter and without loss to the former.

CAUSE OF COATED TONGUE.

T. Y. writes: For the past four or five months my tongue has been heavily coated. I am very constipated and take laxatives and oils continuously. Will you advise?

REPLY.
Constipation is the most frequent cause of coated tongue. Laxatives and oils are an important cause of constipation. Clear your tongue by chewing gum. Use a dull toothbrush to clean the tongue. Change in diet and habits.

STAY OUT OF SUNSHINE.

R. J. S. writes:
1. What is the cause of the flesh swelling from sunburn?
2. What is the best thing to use for relief?
REPLY.
1. Sunburn. The sun ray can produce inflammation with oedema.
2. The best thing to use for relief is the trouble promptly. If you are impatient apply cold cream or use soothing salves.

FLAT FEET AND RUNNING.

T. E. P. writes: As regards your recent article concerning running as a help for flat foot:
1. Is it more beneficial to run on the toes or to run flat footed?
2. Is running on the toes apt to weaken the arch? I wear arch supports.
REPLY.
1. I wonder if anybody can run flat footed? I doubt it.
2. I don't think so.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NATURALIZATION OF EX-SERVICE

Chicago, July 3.—[Friend of the People.]—It is possible for an alien to obtain citizenship papers because of service in the armed forces of the United States? If so, in which branch of service and what length of enlistment is necessary?
B. D.
An honorably discharged soldier or sailor, except those who served during the world war, must apply for naturalization within six months following his honorable discharge. If he desires to be naturalized, he must have a declaration of intention at least two and not more than seven years old and must comply with the naturalization laws with reference to a certificate of arrival and proof of character.

FRED J. SCHLOTZKY,
District director of naturalization.

SEVERAL LEGAL QUESTIONS.

Spring Valley, Ill., July 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. A married man owns a house and lot which is in his name only. His wife dies and leaves a child, six years old. Can the man sell the property before the child becomes of age? If so [3], is the child entitled to a share of it when he becomes 21? 4. Is a man responsible for a debt contracted by a married son who is 25 years of age?
J. M. B.

1. We assume that you mean that his wife had no interest in the estate.
2. Yes. 3. No. 4. No, as to business debts.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ON CHANGING ONE'S NAME.

Chicago, July 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please tell me how I can go about changing my name so I will be legal. Also, about what it costs me?
F. W.
No legal proceedings are required to make a change of name valid. Remove a marriage or other legal act from the public records. The name is not for that reason invalid.

A person adopting a new name permanently should for convenience give notice of the change to those persons to whom the information may be material. In transactions in which the old name appears we suggest continuing to use it to avoid confusion. For example, if real estate records show title in the old name, it should be used in a subsequent conveyance.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO
How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WELL, WELL, WELL! It's Friday, the day after the Fourth, the holiday is over, and we're all coming back to work. Isn't that fine! Yes, indeed, everybody smile! Isn't it great to get back to work after a big holiday! Yes, indeed! Oh, there's nothing that makes a person so glad to get back into the busy hum of things as a nice day off. No, indeed. Now, all fresh and gay, everybody trips back laughing merrily. (Yes, they do, lykell, lykell, lykell!)

**The Busiest Man in
the United States.**

Darn it! You can't keep a good dry snooper off the front pages. If he isn't shooting at tires and hitting citizens, he's (see yesterday's papers) swiping 50,000 gallons of kaiser in Chicago; being dismissed from the service in Minnesota for "drunkenness," excessive use of liquor, conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States and conspiracy to extort money from law violators; being held in New York for conspiracy to defraud the government out of its rum stores; or held in Indiana on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Talk about a cat on a tin roof, he isn't near as busy as a dry snooper.

**If They Weren't Expected to
Eat They Could Charge Less.**

It is related that distinguished persons are now charging fifty dollars when people invite them to formal luncheons. We think they're right. People don't invite a distinguished person to a public luncheon because they love him or like to see him eat heartily. They invite him because it brings so many more people to the luncheon at so much per head. And, besides, at a luncheon a guest is always expected to speak "just a few words," y'know, anything you happen to think of, and all the pay he gets for that is the tough hind leg of a superannuated chicken, some potatoes and green peas, a dish of warm ice cream and a dry macaroni. And then he has to listen to the other speakers; that's the really hard part. He has to listen and look interested and applaud just at the right time. And, although he is bored to death, he is not permitted to burst out crying or get up and say "this is certainly a bum luncheon." Yes, sir, it's easy worth fifty dollars to be honored guest at a luncheon. And if the man who sits next to the guest of honor insists on telling him the story about the Irishman who met a Swede at a Jewish dance given by a German and three Spaniards—oh, you know—well, then, the guest of honor ought to charge double rates.

WATERS OF LOVELINESS.

Of all the beauty I have known
That springs from fields of gold corn sown,
Or runs that swing by a silver cord,
As pendulum for the timeless Lord,
There is a beauty far past dreams—
The loveliness of the singing streams—
Rivers that pulse sad and sweet,
Catching the gleam of stars that shoot
Far through the majesty of space,
Lone pilgrims from their ancient place—
Above all beauty I have seen
Of winter snows, of summer green,
Like silver arrows bound by quivers
Is the ceaseless charm of land-locked rivers—
Land-locked and yet forever free,
With fingers and feet in hills and sea—
Beauty that dwells at the land's lone end,
Forever bending as the river bends;
Soothing our sorrow, hushing all strife,
Sweet symbol of the river of life.

Everybody Otta Read!

REPLY: Every day I read 15 mins. to 'improve my mind. What I reads is ads. Do you read? Well, you should. I think every body should read and in that way develop the best that is in each an every one of us to the end that we may someday attain that perfection. . . . well, suffice it to say I see in the papers that three freshmen landed in Europe in an airship and the first thing they asked for was a bottle of white wine please. Now there's a psychology about that what I want to point out to you because yours my friend an we've had lots of good times together ain't we? Well as I say, what they wanted was a bottle white wine when they landed in France. Had this trip been vice versa, that is to say, had the three freshmen landed in the U. S. from France they would not have asked for a bottle white wine because the whole psychology of the adventure would have been reversed which is altogether to plain and simple as mud with a straw hat in it. Had the 3 freshmen landed in these U. S. after crossing the ocean in an airship they would have asked for fishermen's wine, paris garter, Huyler's cigarette, five gal. blue crown gasoline, 3 pairs honey dew pajamas, red rubber chewing gum, McMillan rubber boots, a cold point flat iron, one case hokla bala, two pounds hunkydory coffee. . . . but I must get back to my reading or else come to no good and pass on like the unsuccessful young man what didn't say a word that whole evening.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 5, 1919.
TOLEDO, O.—Jack Dempsey, a modern David, stepped forth and overcame Jess Willard, the Goliath of contemporary pugilism. So the world's crown which Willard had worn since his defeat of Jack Johnson on April 4, 1915, in Havana, changed hands before the largest crowd which ever saw a title contest. He overcame a 45 pound disadvantage in weight, 4 1/2 inches in height, and 5 inches in reach. It took Dempsey just three rounds to do the job. Willard was knocked down six times.

SYDNEY, N. S.—The British dirigible ZR-34 passed over Sydney at 9 p. m. local time in its flight from England to New York.

CHICAGO.—Five Chicagoans were killed when their automobile was cut to pieces by an Illinois Central train at Del Roy, Ill., 86 miles from Chicago. They were William Huebner, 37; his sister, Gertrude, 18; Agnes Fitzmaurice, 34; and Edna Peet, all of 6613 Michigan avenue, and Joseph J. Burns, 322 East Garfield boulevard.

CHICAGO.—This city forgot her troubles, her unrest, and her dignity yesterday and just felt "grand and glorious." Neighborhood celebrations all over the city were the features of Independence day. Thousands went to the country for the holiday. The highest temperature was 95 at 4 p. m., and it was estimated 250,000 went to the beaches to cool off.

CHICAGO.—The jury disagreed in the cases of Frank and Ralph Graham, on trial on charges of accepting deposits for the Graham & Sons bank after they knew it to be insolvent.

THE PRIDE OF THE NEST



**FROM THE TRIBUNE'S
COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 5, 1864.
[Yesterday being the Fourth of July, The Tribune did not issue an edition.]

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 5, 1899.
LONDON.—Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis was elected president of the International Council of Women, with Lady Aberdeen as vice president. The election does honor to all American women, but especially to Mrs. Sewall, whose work at the meeting of the congress here has been untiring. The conference reached a brilliant ending in the great reception by the Baroness Rothschild at Gunnesbury park, following a reception at the home of Lady Aberdeen in London.

CHICAGO.—The Fourth of July have so far as reported follows: Known dead, 3; injured, 1,074; fire losses, \$149,108. In Philadelphia 162 men injured. Those injured in other cities follow: Boston, 138; St. Louis, 63; Baltimore, 56; Chicago, 53; Buffalo, 49; New York, 48; Cleveland, 46, and Pittsburgh, 40. One of the deaths was in Chicago.

RENNES.—Maitre Labori paid a visit to Capt. Dreyfus and found the prisoner in better spirits. The lawyer saw the strongest proof of Dreyfus' innocence in the resistance he has shown to the frightful blow he suffered and his marvelous recuperation of physical and mental strength since he left prison.

CHICAGO.—Through 14 miles of mud and water extending from Michigan boulevard and Van Buren street to the postoffice at Pullman, Leroy E. Bender and Frank A. Davis rode to victory in the annual Pullman bicycle road race, held under auspices of the Chicago Cycling club, the former winning the place and the latter the time prize. Bender's time was 41:38 and Davis' was 40:47-1/2. Five thousand people saw the start and 10,000 watched the finish.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Joseph O. Johnson, who has been postmaster in Terre Haute under ten Presidents, died at the age of 85.

PARIS.—French united with Americans in celebrating the Fourth of July. At the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at the Grand Hotel the minister of commerce, M. Millerand, praised the Americans, and in reply former President Benjamin Harrison declared that Americans have never ceased to be grateful to France for the help extended through Lafayette in the revolution.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BUTTERFLIES.
Mount Carmel, Ill., July 2.—Some butterflies do migrate. The kind seen was what scientists call anisops plebeius. It is commonly known as the Monarch. Great numbers of them gather in the fall and start the southward migration for the winter. Numbers also come north in the spring.

One type of butterfly, the Painted Lady, has been known to fly in the fall to the Bermudas over 800 miles of ocean.

A TRAVELER IN CHICAGO.
St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—Chicago is otherwise so enterprising and progressive that visitors are surprised at the lack of consideration for their necessities. The waiting room in the great Union station is so dimly lighted that it is impossible to read papers, books, tickets or anything else without overstraining the eyesight. It has only one men's toilet, located in an extreme corner basement, fully two or three average block's distance from passenger trains. The toilets on coaches and sleepers, of course, are locked while the trains are in the station. It has no writing room, such as other big stations provide, where letters could be written while waiting for trains.

Street signs are missing on many important corners, even in the loop district. The writer rode three blocks beyond his destination, without seeing a sign, and then had to ask the motorman, who ought not to be interrupted in his work.

I heard a fine performance of "Aida" at Ravinia; that is, as much as they gave of it. Two important acts were omitted. One was the Egyptian temple scene and the other the climax of the opera, the triumphant return of the victorious warriors, with captives, brass bands, etc. If such operas are unimpaired by the Ravinia stage, why present them mutilated?

A PRETTY PICKLE.
Chicago, July 1.—Saturday I purchased a cucumber, but before passing out the coin in payment thereof, the cucumber was weighed and I paid for it at so much per pound. I suppose the next thing they will do is to weigh the watermelons and sell them by the pound. Is there no remedy on the statute books of this city and state whereby those who sell provisions will be permitted only to charge for their goods in a fair manner and on an equitable basis?

HOUSEHOLDERS.
Chicago, June 25.—Year editorial in today's Tribune, "Close Up of a Truly Good," is a bull's-eye. It has served its purpose if it has not made the mental and moral caliber of the "all alone hollies." It is a pity that the breed to whom it applies haven't the mental and moral caliber to take it to heart. I don't know any of them voluntarily, but those who wish I have the misfortune to be in misadventure create a stench with their sumptuous in virtues they are far from possessing.

YOU ARE WELCOME.
Dundee, Ill., July 1.—As a 1899 winner in THE TRIBUNE'S "Game of State Capitals" contest, I wish to express my sincere thanks to the judges of THE TRIBUNE. Twenty-one years ago when I came to this country, I was not read or write nor speak a word of English, as I never had any schooling in that line up to the present, but as soon as I was able to understand a little I bought me THE TRIBUNE and it certainly was a great help to me.

A QUESTION FOR CHEMISTS.
Chicago, July 2.—Have followed with interest the investigation of the deaths due to methyl chloride, used in domestic refrigerators.

While I do not know whether or not leaks recently reported are due to imperfect design or installation, it occurred to me that if warning of given such leaks, by color or odor, actual danger might be eliminated. Obviously, it would be uncommercial to use as good a refrigerant as methyl chloride, or to junk machines designed for its use; so why not add a small amount of a strong-smelling compound (such as pyridine, an isochloroform, an ester with distinctive odor) which, of course, would have no effect on the machine, and could not be noticed in cap in event of a defect?

W. S. GUTENBERG.

HIS MONEY'S WORTH

[Punch (copyright).]



De Luxe Blend Coffee
47c
Freshly roasted and blended daily in our own coffee roasting plant. The delectable aroma is guaranteed. Fine full rich taste.

Cocaine Oil and Egg Shampoo
36c
Specially designed to clean and beautify the hair. Washes away dirt, dandruff, and itching. Refreshingly smooth and silky.

Oral
Large 91¢ Bottle. 47¢ 1/2. Preserves the throat. Prevents sore throat. Relieves the cold. Cures the cough.

Man O' War Cold Cream Lotion
Shaving Cream. 38¢
No brand compared since Man O' War. The cold cream contains the skin.

Star-Rite Electric Fans
\$5.39
All nickel plated, 14 inch, 3 inch blades. Motor, operated on direct current.

Ther
Ju
\$1.
Gallon size. 100¢. 24 hours. A complete line and outfit. Guaranteed.

Something AP MOth
A little way leaves no odor.

"Elmo's" rich powder
That adds smoothness. Delicately available in the

Animal Dealer (with bitter sarcasm):
"Wot can you 'ave in the way of pet for threepence? 'Ow about a packet of ants' eggs and 'ope for the house?"

De Luxe Blend
Coffee
47c

Freshly roasted and
blended daily in our
own roasting
plant. The discriminating business al-
ways chooses the favorite De Luxe
Coffee. Fine full rich flavor.



Loop Stores—

State and Randolph
(Capital Bldg.)
10 North Michigan
Washington and Van Buren
(Lawrence Hotel)
17 East Washington
(Opposite Field's)
Clark and Jackson
Monroe and Jackson
State and Washington
State and Lake

Franklin and Washington
(Marquette Bank Bldg.)
State and Monroe
Madison and Clark
(Morrison Hotel)
Michigan and Jackson
Adams and Jackson
Randolph and La Salle
Washington and Lake
(Madison and Duane)
Arts Bldg.)

293 DRUG STORES

Walgreen Co.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

This Sale at All Chicago,
Evanston, Oak Park,
Waukegan, Gary, Ham-
mond, Joliet, Aurora, De-
catur, Rockford, Racine,
Kenosha, Bloomington,
Beloit and Danville Stores

—for this week
Hawaiian
Fruit
Ice Cream
42c

A good thick
Walgreen's cream, double
cream, vanilla ice cream,
containing bits of pine-
apple, peaches, and
cherries and a gen-
erous portion of out-
side.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Noteworthy Values!

- 10c American Family Soap, 2 bars..... 13c
- 60c D. & R. Cold Cream..... 34c
- 35c Williams' Shaving Cream..... 23c
- \$1.30 Pinkham's Compound..... 77c
- 50c Mennen's Skin Balm..... 32c
- 50c La Blache Face Powder..... 34c
- 10c Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for..... 20c
- 25c Palmolive Talc..... 16c
- 42c Gem Blades..... 27c
- 60c Bromo Seltzer..... 36c
- 50c Palmolive Shampoo..... 29c
- 85c Jad Salts..... 53c
- 50c Dorin Rouge..... 33c
- 60c Mum..... 39c

Coconut Oil
and Egg Shampoo
36c

Highly
effective for
shampooing and
beautifying
the hair. Washes away
dandruff. Makes the hair
slightly smooth and soft.

Hair
Clippers
79c

Well constructed, highly
polished metal finish. Easy oper-
ation, good cutting. Ideal for bob-
bing hair.

Oralene
Oral
Refreshment
59c

Large 81
Bottle. 59c

Keeps the Mouth
Fresh. Refreshes the Mouth.
Destroys Dandruff
Kills Germs.

Man O' War
Cold Cream
39c

No touch required. Simply
rub Man O' War on the face
before "rubbing in" and dandruff
and the cold cream content cools and
refreshes the skin.

Star-Kite
Electric
Fans
\$5.39

All nickel plated, highly pol-
ished, 9 inch blade. Universal
motor, operated on direct and al-
ternating currents.

Peerless
Thermic
Jugs
\$1.39

Galvanic size. Keeps either
hot or cold for
24 hours. A convenience for pic-
nics and outings. Guaranteed.

Margo
Face
Powder
\$1.00

"Elmo's" rich, soft-texture face
powder that adheres with velvety
smoothness. Delightfully scented.
Available in the favored shades.

Submarine
Bathing Goods
\$2.19

Submarine
Waterproof
Bathing Cap
In six beau-
tifully assorted
colors. Keeps
water from ears
and hair.
Each, \$1.80

So designed
that by switch-
ing the straps they
may be changed into
three distinct styles.
Assorted colors.
Pair \$1.25
Combination
Bathing Cap and
Sandals.

Something New!
APEX
MOTH CAKE
23c

A sure way to kill moths—
no odor—no spraying
—just hang it
up—gives con-
tinuous pro-
tection.

THINC
HAND CREAM
58c—98c

Don't Let Your
Hands Grow Old

Here is an entirely new kind of cream
—especially formulated for the hands.
It is called THINC Hand Cream. THINC
is not a cold cream, vanishing cream or
lotion. You've never seen anything work
quite so quickly and effectively. Make
your hands soft and white overnight.
Approved by Good Housekeeping.

SHAVOLENE
Really Softens Your Beard
48c

Here's
the
Proof

Your Razor
Blades Stay
Sharp Twice
as Long

No brush—no foam—no lather—no mess.
Leaves your skin smooth, clear, con-
tained. Take home a large tube today. We recom-
mend it.

Spic
STOPS
BODY
ODORS
INSTANTLY
48c

This delightful, delicate pow-
der—dusted and rubbed under
armpits and used as a body
powder completely and in-
stantly neutralizes the acids
of perspiration which cause all body
odors. Nothing else like it. Here is
real warm weather
toilet. Scented. Con-
tains. Protects clothing.
Get it today.

Black Flag
The Nation's Insect
Killer
69c

The safe and effective in-
sect killer. Non-poisonous
and harmless. Kills ants,
bed bugs, flies, roaches,
mosquitoes and fleas and
certain moths and insects
that infest household and
plants. Obtainable in powder
and liquid.

PREP
The Beard Softener
45c

Try this barber's secret for a painless,
quick shave! Soften your beard before
shaving—get a
closer, smoother
shave without
scratches or sore neck.

Rheumatism
Relieved Instantly by
NURITO
93c—\$1.79

Harmless and Guaranteed

NATURALLY WAVY HAIR
DEVELOPED
VANKAI
WAVING FLUID
98c

Developed
with VANKAI
Treats and transforms
the straightened hair
into soft, curly, nat-
ural waves that grad-
ually become a natural
curl. Used by leading beauty
experts to create the
new wave, to make perma-
nents, to make waves
last longer, to make hair
shine. Simply rub VANKAI
on wet or damp hair. Pro-
ceeds quickly, cannot damage
hair.

Walgreen's
FAMOUS FOR
Toilet Goods

Home Remedies

- 60c Omega Oil..... 42c
- \$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup of Peppermint..... 89c
- \$1.25 Moore's Emerald Oil..... 18c
- 25c Carter's L. L. Pills..... 18c
- \$1.00 Astringent..... 89c
- 60c Zantho..... 39c
- 50c Unguentine..... 45c
- 60c Resinol Ointment..... 39c
- 30c Phenolax Wafers..... 19c
- 25c Cascarets..... 19c
- 60c Jointase..... 52c
- \$1.25 Atophan..... 39c
- 25c Beecham's Pills..... 18c
- 35c Lepatic Pills..... 29c
- \$1.25 Phospho Cod..... \$1.00
- Oper for Colds..... 98c
- Lax-a-Links Laxative..... 23c, 47c
- Chocolate Tru-Lax..... 23c
- \$1.25 Konjola..... 2 for \$2.00
- Lris, for the Eyes..... 48c

Popular Soaps

- 25c Amelita Soap..... 19c
- 25c Packard Soap..... 19c
- 10c Cocoa Almond Soap..... 3 for 23c
- 10c Dona Castle..... 3 for 23c
- 10c Auditorium Bath Soap..... 2 for 15c
- 10c Wool Soap Flakes..... 3 for 22c
- 10c Cammy..... 3 for 22c
- 25c Woodbury's..... 3 for 50c
- 15c Sayman's Soap..... 3 for 27c

Dental Needs

- 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste..... 34c
- 50c Orphos Tooth Paste..... 29c
- 50c Iodent Tooth Paste..... 32c
- 60c Corega Powder..... 39c
- 50c Pyralax Tooth Paste..... 37c
- New Mix Tooth Paste..... 50c

Insecticides

- 75c Flytox..... 59c
- Fly Tox Spray..... 33c
- 25c Moth Balls, 1 lb..... 19c
- 50c Black Flag Liquid..... 33c
- 25c Peterman's Ant Food..... 19c
- 75c Flydeth, pint..... 53c
- 25c Walgreen's Rat-Roach Paste..... 19c
- \$1.00 Larvex..... 69c
- 75c Flyosan..... 59c

Men's
Pocket
Combs
12c

Play
Balls
in
Colors,
69c

Combination Offer!
—This Week Only—
Rubber San
Soap Dish
and a Package of 2 Genuine
Cannon Mills
Wash Cloths
In the favorite pastel shades.
Specially priced.

Peau-Doux
(P.O.D.)
GOLF BALLS
Are Fine Golf Balls
The X-Ray Test—The Driving Test—
The Cutting Test show the Peau-Doux Golf
Ball to be as fine as any golf ball at any
price.
It drives true and far, it puts accurately
and will stand up under many tough
rounds.
Play with a Peau-Doux; if it is not as
fine a ball as you have ever used, return
it for full credit.
"Man, What a Ball!"
75c
Special 45c
3 for \$1.25

J. D. Sunburn Ointment
50c
Tube..... 38c

Now you can have a healthy
modern tan without painful sun-
burn. Applied after exposure, J.
D. Sunburn Ointment takes
away all burn and ten-
derness.

Oralene
Oral
Refreshment
59c

Large 81
Bottle. 59c

Keeps the Mouth
Fresh. Refreshes the Mouth.
Destroys Dandruff
Kills Germs.

Man O' War
Cold Cream
39c

No touch required. Simply
rub Man O' War on the face
before "rubbing in" and dandruff
and the cold cream content cools and
refreshes the skin.

Star-Kite
Electric
Fans
\$5.39

All nickel plated, highly pol-
ished, 9 inch blade. Universal
motor, operated on direct and al-
ternating currents.

Peerless
Thermic
Jugs
\$1.39

Galvanic size. Keeps either
hot or cold for
24 hours. A convenience for pic-
nics and outings. Guaranteed.

Margo
Face
Powder
\$1.00

"Elmo's" rich, soft-texture face
powder that adheres with velvety
smoothness. Delightfully scented.
Available in the favored shades.

Submarine
Bathing Goods
\$2.19

Submarine
Waterproof
Bathing Cap
In six beau-
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colors. Keeps
water from ears
and hair.
Each, \$1.80

So designed
that by switch-
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may be changed into
three distinct styles.
Assorted colors.
Pair \$1.25
Combination
Bathing Cap and
Sandals.

Something New!
APEX
MOTH CAKE
23c

A sure way to kill moths—
no odor—no spraying
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tection.

THINC
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Hands Grow Old

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—especially formulated for the hands.
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quite so quickly and effectively. Make
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GOLF BALLS
Are Fine Golf Balls
The X-Ray Test—The Driving Test—
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Ball to be as fine as any golf ball at any
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It drives true and far, it puts accurately
and will stand up under many tough
rounds.
Play with a Peau-Doux; if it is not as
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"Man, What a Ball!"
75c
Special 45c
3 for \$1.25

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Tube..... 38c

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and the cold cream content cools and
refreshes the skin.

Star-Kite
Electric
Fans
\$5.39

All nickel plated, highly pol-
ished, 9 inch blade. Universal
motor, operated on direct and al-
ternating currents.

Peerless
Thermic
Jugs
\$1.39

Galvanic size. Keeps either
hot or cold for
24 hours. A convenience for pic-
nics and outings. Guaranteed.

Margo
Face
Powder
\$1.00

"Elmo's" rich, soft-texture face
powder that adheres with velvety
smoothness. Delightfully scented.
Available in the favored shades.

Submarine
Bathing Goods
\$2.19

Submarine
Waterproof
Bathing Cap
In six beau-
tifully assorted
colors. Keeps
water from ears
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Each, \$1.80

So designed
that by switch-
ing the straps they
may be changed into
three distinct styles.
Assorted colors.
Pair \$1.25
Combination
Bathing Cap and
Sandals.

Something New!
APEX
MOTH CAKE
23c

A sure way to kill moths—
no odor—no spraying
—just hang it
up—gives con-
tinuous pro-
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THINC
HAND CREAM
58c—98c

Don't Let Your
Hands Grow Old

Here is an entirely new kind of cream
—especially formulated for the hands.
It is called THINC Hand Cream. THINC
is not a cold cream, vanishing cream or
lotion. You've never seen anything work
quite so quickly and effectively. Make
your hands soft and white overnight.
Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Combination Offer!
—This Week Only—
Rubber San
Soap Dish
and a Package of 2 Genuine
Cannon Mills
Wash Cloths
In the favorite pastel shades.
Specially priced.

Peau-Doux
(P.O.D.)
GOLF BALLS
Are Fine Golf Balls
The X-Ray Test—The Driving Test—
The Cutting Test show the Peau-Doux Golf
Ball to be as fine as any golf ball at any
price.
It drives true and far, it puts accurately
and will stand up under many tough
rounds.
Play with a Peau-Doux; if it is not as
fine a ball as you have ever used, return
it for full credit.
"Man, What a Ball!"
75c
Special 45c
3 for \$1.25

J. D. Sunburn Ointment
50c
Tube..... 38c

Now you can have a healthy
modern tan without painful sun-
burn. Applied after exposure, J.
D. Sunburn Ointment takes
away all burn and ten-
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Oralene
Oral
Refreshment
59c

Large 81
Bottle. 59c

Keeps the Mouth
Fresh. Refreshes the Mouth.
Destroys Dandruff
Kills Germs.

Man O' War
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Noteworthy Values!

- 60c California Syrup of Figs..... 37c
- 10c Palmolive Soap, 4 for..... 23c
- Ever-Ready Shaving Brush..... 79c
- 50c Auto-Strop Blades..... 31c
- 50c Glazo Nail Polish..... 29c
- 85c Mellin's Food..... 54c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste..... 29c
- 50c Jergen's Lotion..... 31c
- 60c Syrup of Pepsin..... 37c
- 60c Danderine..... 36c
- 50c Pepsodent..... 31c
- 35c Freezone..... 24c
- 60c Odorono..... 34c
- 60c Neet..... 39c

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NAVAL EXPERTS LAUD GERMANY'S NEW BATTLESHIP

Interest in Diesel Engine Is Revived.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., July 4.—(Special.)—Not in years has the development of a new warship caused such a sensation in the world's naval circles as has the recent publication of the characteristics of the German Freya, Germany's new and powerful light weight battleship.

Examination of naval magazines published in the United States and Europe discloses that recent issues are crisscrossed with critical comment touching on the high speed and the marvelous fighting powers now being built into this new German Diesel engine fighting vessel. Probably the greatest attention is devoted to the Diesel engine, an innovation for installation in large surface war vessels, and the new methods of construction employed by the German designers and builders.

More Wording May Result.
As a direct result of the use of Diesel in the German vessel, a great revival of interest in the possible use of Diesel in battleships has been noted in American naval circles. Introduction of the new German vessel is also expected to be accompanied by a much wider use of welding in naval construction throughout the world.

Both American and European critics accord the highest praise, in their articles, to the German designers for their apparent success in building a vessel of 16,000 tons—the German limit under the Versailles treaty—capable of mounting six 11 inch guns, and eight 4 inch guns.

Much interest is also shown in the lightness of the Diesel engine and the saving in weight which has enabled the Germans to build a heavily armored vessel capable of traveling 35 knots an hour for long distances.

Copying of Type Unimpaired.
Capt. H. C. Dinger, officer in charge of the navy's experimental station at Annapolis, discusses the German armored vessel at length in the July issue of the proceedings of the United States Naval Institute. The captain's conclusion is that while other nations could profit by following the example of the Germans in using welding more extensively, there is no compelling reason for large navies to rush in and build vessels of her particular characteristics.

"The German Freya is apparently the most powerful vessel that can be produced on limited displacement of 16,000 tons, regardless of expense," Capt. Dinger said. "Other navies could profit by following the example of the Germans in using welding more extensively, the use of light alloys and alloy steel where the expense is not too much, and the use of the lightweight Diesel engine as a cruising auxiliary engine, but so long as they have their capital ships, some of which approximate the speed and endurance of this new prodigy and have vastly heavier guns, it is not likely that this type of vessel will be found in the building programs of the big navies. Germany is restricted as to the size of the naval vessels she can build."

Full History Intermittent.
Discussing other characteristics of the German vessel, Capt. Dinger said the German Freya's battery of six 11 inch guns and eight 4 inch guns is not inconsistent for a small battleship.

"By reducing the power to one-half that of the 16,000 ton cruisers being built by this country, 1,000 pounds of weight have been saved that can be put into a heavier battery and increased armor," he said. "The reports allege the hull is entirely welded. This is more or less doubtful, but no doubt welding is used very extensively. This is entirely sound practice and can also be done in this country. By the substituting of welding in lieu of riveting, and welded structures in lieu of heavy castings, a saving of weight of 500 tons can readily be made on the hull and machinery of a 16,000 ton vessel.

"There is nothing to prevent the United States navy, or the English or French navies, using welding as extensively as it has been used in the German vessel. United States welding technique is, I believe, fully up to that employed in Germany. All that stands in the way of using it much more than we have heretofore in naval construction is a certain excess of conservatism."

Capt. Dinger expressed doubt as to whether the Diesel engine will be as reliable as the engines used in American cruisers. A combination of the present power plant used in cruisers with Diesel engines would give, Capt. Dinger believes, a very great steaming radius at low speeds combined with reliability.

SCHOOL TEACHER, INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT, DIES

Minister Charged with Assault.

Mrs. Grace Sealand, 35 years old, 6473 Kinross avenue, a school teacher, died last night in the Swedish Covenant hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident in Niles Center last Sunday.

Mrs. Sealand was riding with her husband, Sigurd Sealand, when, at Niles Center road and Dempster street, their automobile collided with one driven by the Rev. Albert J. Fisher, 56 years old, of Benton Harbor, Mich. Mrs. Sealand alone was injured.

The Rev. Mr. Fisher was taken into custody by Chief of Police Charles Holmes of Niles Center. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. After his release in bonds of \$5,000 he returned to Benton Harbor.

Two Killed on Holiday.
Three motorists were killed and thirteen others suffered slight injuries yesterday in accidents on highways in the Chicago area.

James O'Keefe, 23 years old, 2229 North Halsted street, was fatally injured in a collision between a sedan driven by his brother, Michael, and a truck crowded with 20 picnickers, on highway 4, ten miles north of Joliet.

Michael O'Keefe and seven occupants of the truck, all Chicagoans, escaped with minor hurts and were treated in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, where James O'Keefe died.

Walter Burrows, 42 year old Negro of 205 East 53d street, met instant death when his car overturned on a gravel road near Lake Villa as he attempted to pass another machine at high speed. His wife, two children, and two other colored women, were thrown clear of the wreck and incurred slight injuries.

Stephen Rough, 3390 Connecticut avenue, Gary, was killed when his automobile collided head on with a street car at 29th street and Broadway in Gary. Rough tried to pass another automobile and sidwiped it, throwing his machine in front of the street car.

Eight Year Old Boy Injured.
Eight year old Lawrence Stacks, backing away from a giant fire truck, he had lit in front of his home, 7418 South Honore street, was run down by an automobile, suffering a possible skull fracture. The boy was taken to St. Bernard's hospital. The driver, John J. Healy, 7250 South Honore street, was released by Chicago Lawn police.

One other death in Cook county yesterday raised the year toll to 298. The victims:

Mrs. Della Cagnot, 35 years old, 2900 Indiana avenue, died of injuries suffered on Wednesday, when she was struck by a taxicab at 19th street and Michigan boulevard. The cab was driven by Gerald Schuger, 24 years old, 856 East 63d street.

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U. S. PROFESSOR FLINGS HAT INTO "CANCER BATTLE"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BRUSSELS, July 4.—(Special.)—What the Belgian press terms the "cancer war" between England and Belgium reached a critical phase today, due to Prof. Richard H. Moore, dean of science at Purdue university and a member of the United States helium board, who repeated charges of the British press that the Belgian Radium company is virtually holding a world's radium monopoly and limiting output in order to drive up prices at the expense of cancer patients.

Belgian radium kings, flabbergasted by the American's attack, declared that the American's attack, declared that

Prof. Moore has only read British newspapers and therefore does not know the facts. Prof. Moore compared the radium situation to the diamond production.

"We gave the facts of radium production to the British press, but it does not care to print them," a high official of the radium industry stated today. "Therefore Prof. Moore went but one side. We are no shylocks. We may die of cancer ourselves any day. We have reduced the price from \$115,000 to \$50,000 a gram during the past six years."

MOTORIST HELD FOR KILLING MAN.
Wichita, Kan., July 4.—(Special.)—C. H. David, 47, a motor company employe, was held today for Omaha police, who are said to be seeking him on a manslaughter charge. Davidson is alleged to have struck a man with his motor car at the Omaha city limits and fled. Davidson denies the charge.

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1,000 Riot in New Orleans Car Strike; 1 Man Is Shot

New Orleans, La., July 4.—(Special.)—One man probably was fatally wounded here early tonight in a riot between street car company strikers and strikebreakers. More than a thousand men participated in the outbreak.

Joseph Molinary, 60, a trolley worker, was shot through the head, and physicians said his condition was critical.

The riot occurred near the Canal street barn at 400 strikebreakers, escorted by 50 policemen, marched to the building. As the marchers neared the barn more than 500 striking car men, armed with sticks, bricks, and pistols, rushed strikebreakers and policemen.

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RESORTS

French Dressing May be Simple or Elaborate

Here Are Several Ways
of Making It.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

A good many years ago, when traveling across country, I soon became acquainted with some pleasant traveling companions who, when they found out what one of my leading interests in life was, vied with each other in giving me recipes. One of the recipes came from a missionary lodge in North Dakota, while a girl, who had just finished her course in home economics in one of the leading technical schools of the country, gave me a recipe for a macaroni salad with French dressing. I accepted this as graciously as I could, although I really abhorred the idea of using this dressing with a starch—all starch, in this case—product.

This was in the period when French dressing was tried out on almost everything, but not on hot vegetables as it has been since. It is an excellent dressing for hot string beans—and it was also before a great number of additions or fillings were put with a little French dressing, red mince, and the whole given that name. Some of these are justifiable, but as for me I think it more honest to call a chowchow and a French dressing put together, diluted chowchow rather than a French dressing.

Instead of diluted chowchow it may be diluted chili sauce, or diluted chopped pickles, or what do you put together? Some mixtures are atrocious. One raw chopped onion, with a unit of French dressing, when served over lettuce, makes a good imitation of tomato salad and a resource in winter when tomatoes are expensive, but I do not call it French dressing.

Simple French Dressing.
Because all these conglomerates are used, I was not surprised the other day to get this request: "Will you please be kind enough to send me the kind of French dressing such as you consider the best, or the one you use?" I am an old man and I like something simple and easy to make.

The old and simple formula for French dressing was the following, or some slight variation of it: Three tablespoons of oil to one of vinegar, a little salt and a little pepper. Instead of pepper paprika has been preferred, and since it is so mild many people have used this to get red emulsion. That is what the French dressing is, an emulsion of oil, with these seasonings.

All the ingredients are combined, and then with a few strokes of a fork they are made creamy, at which moment the dressing must be served, because the light oil rises to the top in small globules, and the whole must be whisked again, or as used. Perhaps it is best to whisk the oil and paprika together first thoroughly. In this way you are not likely to get any raw flavor of the red stuff.

French Dressing with Garlic.
My way of mixing a French dressing is always to rub the bowl with the end of a clove of garlic, before putting in the ingredients, and I use less vinegar than the one I have just described. The flavor is enhanced and the eaters who might be prejudiced against garlic, though but slightly or not at all acquainted with it, will not understand why.

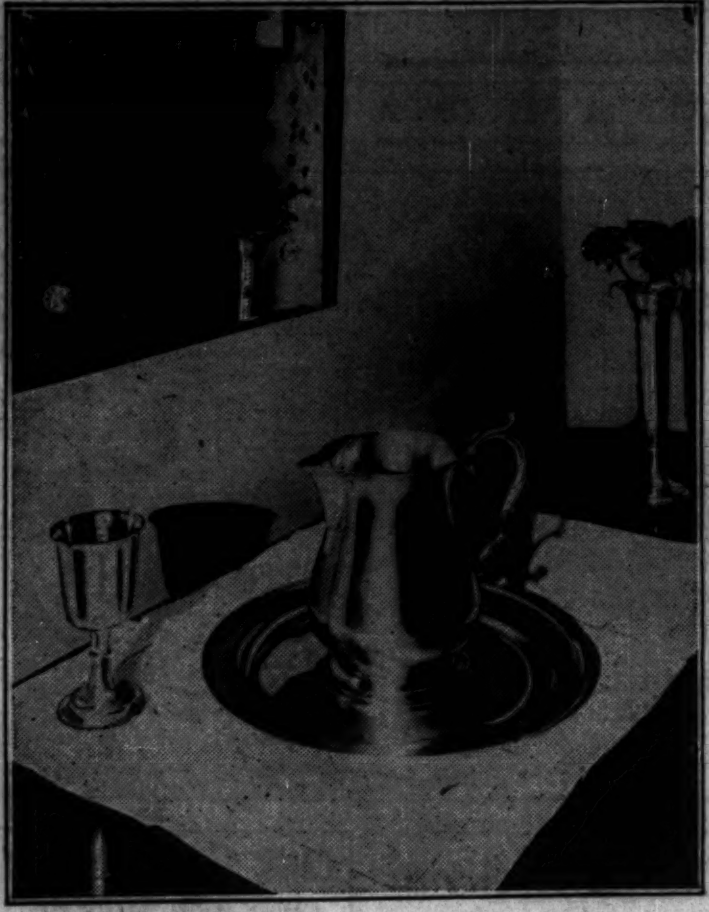
When I dress a salad instead of mixing a dressing with these same ingredients, I always rub the bowl in this way, and my own favorite way of dressing a bowl of salad when I can have a tomato or two is to omit the vinegar entirely. Always it is a great economy of oil to dress a salad, rather than to make a French dressing, because I can measure enough salad greens for two large portions if they are as dry as all salad greens should be before dressing—with one tablespoon of oil and the ingredients in the old proportion, scattering vinegar and adding it after every leaf has been "painted" with oil. Mixing a dressing I would use three times this amount. The oil is added first, and the whole is then tossed with the salad spoon and fork, and then the bit of vinegar is sprinkled and the whole tossed again. The paprika and salt may be put up in the vinegar, which, if it was added first, would wilt the greens and wet them so that the oil would slip off.

The Original French Dressing.
The original French dressing was undoubtedly what the French people call a "marinade." The ingredients for it have been added singly to salad "herbs" for two thousand or more years to make a salad, but the French were probably the first to blend them for seasoning purposes, and what they seasoned, generally, was cold, sliced meat which was thus kept from drying out after it was cut. They called this a marinade just as they called fish dressed with mayonnaise, a mayonnaise.

Fine meat cooks have long mixed a French dressing and turned a beef-steak over and over in it before broiling it, or they have left it in the dressing for some time to season it. A salmon steak turned over and over every fifteen minutes in this dressing, to which has been added some sliced onion, for one hour, is much superior when broiled to one not so seasoned. Some people like to season cold chicken which they are to use for a dish like chicken à la king in this same way. The so-called French dressing, you see, is as useful as a seasoner of this sort almost as over salad mixtures.

The Salad Plate.
To put wet ingredients on a plate is any larger than a bread and butter plate, and then to dip French dressing over them with the expectation of turning them over and over in it is to prepare for a sloppy performance. You cannot move those ingredients without a splashing of the dressing, a soiling of the cloth and often of the garments. More women have had to send down otherwise unsold to the cleaners because of such splashing than you can guess. And then no one likes to seem clumsy and awkward, with wet streaks on their plate. It is impossible to even take up lettuce that you have not turned over and over without disaster, while cream is worse,

COOL AND INVITING



A silver pitcher of this size and good looks is of inestimable value in a household, serving, as it will, many practical and decorative purposes. The tray and goblet are of a matching design.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Caramel Junket.

One can hardly imagine a simpler piece of cooking than junket making, yet the manufacturers of junket tablets present us with a disciplinary recipe, with four pictures, illustrating the nice process of making it, which, with the title, contains 125 words. Since the formula contains but 20 words, this recipe illustrates something of why an elaborate discussion of method is worth while, though impatient cooks would have no such thing.

The title of this recipe is "How to Make Junket," and then follow the four steps, set off with a numbered title of each: "First Step—Put one junket tablet and a tablespoon of cold water in a cup. Crush with this spoon and dissolve thoroughly. Get individual dessert glasses ready." (The "cold" of this part of the recipe is printed in italics.)

"Second Step—Take one pint of fresh milk—not condensed or evaporated. Add two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, or any other flavor to taste. Warm slowly until lukewarm—100° degrees F—not hot, stirring constantly. Remove from the stove." (In this part of the recipe "lukewarm" is in italics, and "not hot" is in disciplinary capitals.)

"Third Step—Add the dissolved junket tablet to the lukewarm milk and stir quickly for a few seconds. ("Lukewarm" is the word in italics here.)

"Fourth Step—Pour at once into the dessert glasses and let stand in a warm room undisturbed until firm—about twenty minutes. Then, without stirring, remove to a cold place, or the refrigerator, and leave until serving time. Serve in the same glasses." ("Undisturbed" is italicized here, and "about twenty minutes.")

Now, a plain junket may be rather insipid, but since eating junket is a wonderful way to get milk into the diet, there are various ways of flavoring the preparation so that it will be more agreeable. One way is to use caramelized sugar both to sweeten and flavor it. Follow the above recipe exactly, except as to the amount of sugar. Use instead of the two tablespoons of sugar four tablespoons at least of caramel syrup. So flavored it is exceedingly tasty and if it is desirable to make a more ornamental dessert by serving this with whipped cream, some caramel syrup may also be used as a sauce for the junket, separating it from the whipped cream and so giving considerably more character to the dessert.

And a quarter of a tomato disturbed on a thick bed of lettuce starts on a to-begun for the tablecloth on its allied highway. In the end most of the dressing will be on the plate and none should be.

Years back the salad ingredients were always brought to the table and the mixing done there, whether the salads were in a bowl or on plates. Men in particular like to do the mixing, and in the literature of eating there are stories of rivalries in this work. One is of a salad duel between an eminent violinist and a banker. The latter was an amateur—such persons usually are pretentious in such matters—and the former easily won.

DEATH OF TRAIN WRECK INJURY.
De Moines, Ia., July 4.—(AP)—Dr. E. L. Merk, 43, of Little Rock, Ark., one of 18 persons injured in a Chicago Rock Island and Pacific passenger train at West Haven, died early today in a De Moines hospital. All other victims of the accident are reported recovering.

COOL and Stimulating!

Iced coffee because of its delightful coolness and exhilarating qualities is the ideal summer time drink. Make it the G. Washington way in five seconds. A level teaspoonful of G. Washington's Coffee and a little cracked ice to each glass. Then pour in cold water and add cream and sugar to taste.

G. Washington's INSTANT COFFEE

Buy a can from your grocer or druggist.

When your children come in from play, all tired out, mix them up a tall glass of Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk—the extra-energy food drink. Every delicious drop of Borden's is packed full of healthful nourishment. Yet so light and digestible, it renews a child almost instantly.

Just bubbling over with energy

HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM

GET THAT HEALTHY TAN WITHOUT THE BURN

Roadside Stands Offer All Kinds of Vegetables

Prices Are Lower on
Many Items, Too.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Tons of crisp home grown vegetables were sold by truckers of Chicago-land to Fourth of July celebrators who lined the highways leading out of the city in every direction yesterday. Gardeners had prepared for the holiday business. Their freshly painted roadside stands were piled high with a full assortment of locally grown garden products.

With a favorable season truck farmers say they have never had finer crops or a better grade of vegetables than they have this year. Practically all of the crops have thrived and as a result growers are able to offer their customers high quality products at a reasonable price. Prices have been slightly reduced within the last few days on crops that are in season.

Some of the early season crops will disappear from the stands within the next few days, but there will be plenty of the main crops to take their places. The season for cutting asparagus in local gardens is about ended. A few growers are still cutting a limited amount of tips and selling them at 10 cents a bunch.

Ready in a Month.

Early sweet corn and tomatoes will be ready to use in the Chicago area within another month. Some of the truckers who have made a special effort to get early roasting ears and red ripe tomatoes have them on their stands within about three weeks. Green tomatoes already are about the size of a half dollar in some of the earliest gardens.

New potatoes are just ready to dig. A few gardeners will have them on their stands next week. Home grown pickles will be ready to harvest in some gardens by the middle of July. Truckers promise to have red cabbage ready for use within another week. This year's sweet pepper plants have pods on them about an inch long. They will be ready for table use in another two weeks, according to Fred Bestman, a trucker who produces and sells nearly 70 acres of vegetables over a roadside stand at his farm on Ballard road near Des Plaines, Ill.

Bestman, a trucker who produces and sells nearly 70 acres of vegetables over a roadside stand at his farm on Ballard road near Des Plaines, Ill. The first of the early Snowball cauliflower is being harvested. The heads are from 10 to 15 cents each, depending on the size. Growers have just started cutting home grown curly parsley; it is 3 cents a bunch. White icicle radishes are ready at 5 cents a bunch (large sized bunches). Red radishes are generally selling at 5 cents a bunch for 5 cents.

Green Peas from Des Plaines.
For the last two weeks gardeners in the Des Plaines district have been harvesting green peas. They are 15 cents a basket (two quart size basket). The second picking of rhubarb is being cut in the local gardens and sold at 5 cents a bunch. This is more than the first cutting. Mr. Bestman says.

Kohlrabi at 5 cents a bunch and the Golden Acre variety of cabbage at 5 cents a head (1 1/4 to 4 pounds per head) are also being sold. The first of the early Snowball cauliflower is being harvested. The heads are from 10 to 15 cents each, depending on the size. Growers have just started cutting home grown curly parsley; it is 3 cents a bunch. White icicle radishes are ready at 5 cents a bunch (large sized bunches). Red radishes are generally selling at 5 cents a bunch for 5 cents.

Spinach is Higher.
Spinach is higher than it has been because rains gave it a setback and it is getting late for this crop. Swiss chard, a spinach substitute, is available at 5 cents a bunch or about 10 cents a peck. Iceberg lettuce heads are on the stands at 5 cents each.

Local fruit growers are beginning to pick their Early Richmond cherries, currants, and gooseberries. Some growers are offering them over roadside stands at 20 cents a quart. In large quantities they are selling at from \$1.25 to \$1.40 a basket (8 quart size).

Boy Killed in Fall from Cliff at Starved Rock

La Salle, Ill., July 4.—(Special.)—Matthew Sarathine, 18, Chicago Heights, was killed today in a 40 foot plunge from a cliff at Starved Rock state park. With a companion he had climbed to a cliff. It began to rain, ignoring the advice of others, Sarathine started to climb down a ledge as a short cut to his auto. The rock was wet, the youth lost his hold and fell. He suffered a fractured skull, and was dead when picked up.

Child Plunges Into Well as Mother Pumps Drink

Lincoln, Ill., July 4.—(Special.)—As his mother pumped him a drink, Harley Huffman, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Huffman of Elkhart, who was holding a cup under the spout, fell through a rotten board of the well platform, plunged into twelve feet of water, and was drowned today. The body was recovered.

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HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay \$1 each for old to housekeeping, price varying ideas to be published each Friday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery please let us know. Send your discoveries in care of Betty Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

To avoid the dark streak made by pictures on the wall, I insert glass headed tacks back of the bottom corners of the pictures, letting the heads of the tacks rest against the wall.
M. B. E. Maywood, Ill.

A piece of table cloth, one-third the size of a rug or smaller, placed under the rug with oilcloth side down, will prevent the rug from slipping on waxed floors.
M. V. H. Chicago.

For the invalid who must remain in bed, a card table is of great help. Two legs of the table can be folded under so one side of the table will keep the invalid's head and the other on the two legs on the floor.
Mrs. A. J. F. Chicago.

Use old pieces of inner tubing in pot and pan holders instead of padding, and they will not crumple, and will always be firm.
Mrs. D. P. M. Gary, Ind.

I have discovered that running the egg beater through cold water before whipping cream shortens the time it takes.
Miss V. W. Elgin, Ill.

Discarded fruit jar lids are excellent to poach eggs in, also for drop cakes, when you have not enough pans to keep the oven busy. Place them in a large pan for easy handling.
Mrs. D. R. Clifton, Ill.

I find empty screw top cold cream jars a great help in putting up lunches. They will hold vegetables, stewed fruit or salad which can be conveniently carried in a basket.
W. T. G. Texas City, Ill.

FAIL TO DISCOVER SENDER OF NOEL EXTORTION NOTE

Further inquiry yesterday by postal authorities and Oak Park police failed to reveal the identity of the author of a threatening letter demanding \$10,000, received on Wednesday at the home of Joseph H. Noel, 408 Linden avenue, Oak Park, banker and a director of a large number of civic organizations and clubs.

Scrubbed in the back of the envelope containing the letter was the return address: "J. K. Olson, 4810 North Robey street." The letter was addressed to Noel and his family not to notify the police.

Lieut. Harry Wilson of the Oak Park police yesterday again visited the Robey street address in an endeavor to pick up some clue to the writer of the letter, but his efforts were in vain. The lieutenant said he believed the writer merely used the first fictitious name and address which came into his mind.

KEEP CHILDREN OUT OF STREET, POLICE ADVISE

Precautions for the care of children during the summer vacation, and advice to keep them off the streets are contained in the weekly police bulletin issued yesterday by Commissioner of Police Russell. The bulletin reads as follows:

"Caution young children against playing with dogs. In case of dog bite, summon a physician immediately and report the matter to your nearest police station. Warn them against hitching on vehicles and roller skating in the street. Encourage them to make use of public playgrounds; they are safe."

Impress upon them the danger of climbing telegraph and electric light poles. Death lurks in live wires and they may touch. Advise them when they go bathing to use public beaches or park pools protected by guards.

"Automobiles please remember that thousands of children through the streets, so drive carefully. It is your duty to drive safely at all times. Children are thoughtless, careless, not accountable. They must have your constant protection."

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FUR FLIES OVER SHANGHAI DINNER TO DWIGHT DAVIS

Yankees Slighted at
Seating Order.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, July 4.—The American community of Shanghai staged its own "Mrs. Gann" incident last Tuesday night in connection with the dinner given Dwight P. Davis, governor general of the Philippine Islands, by the local American chamber of commerce.

The trouble developed over the seating arrangement of local American officials, those present being Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham, Milton D. Purdy, two admirals, Mark L. Bristol and T. T. Craven, Trade Commissioner Frank Williams, United States District Attorney George Sellett of Illinois, J. E. Jacobs, local administrative counsel, Capt. Kenneth Castleman, chief of staff, as well as the 4th regiment marine officers. About 150 were present, all Americans.

Hence it is reported that the admiral is offended, resulting in a first class teapot temper, with voluminous correspondence allegedly going to Washington, leaving here tomorrow morning.

Fun with Newspaper Men.
It is said that Trade Commissioner Williams also was given an improper position, while the other officials were more or less jumbled up, irrespective of rank, among the local Standard Oil, cigarette, and Ford dealers, causing the local American chamber of commerce temporarily to forget its troubles over Chinese politics, illegal taxation, and threats against extraterritorial claims.

The only official who claims he is not offended is George Sellett, who sat at the foot of the table among the newspaper correspondents, and declared he enjoyed himself. Mr. Davis apparently is unaware of the rumormongers' misapprehensions.

TILLERS OF SOIL OF ALL EUROPE PLAN CONGRESS

BERLIN, July 4.—(AP)—With the plan of uniting and consolidating the masses of European tillers of the soil preparatory to a great European peasants' congress next January, delegates from various parts of Europe have assembled in Berlin.

Among them are Bishop Fan Noli, former president of Albania, the former Catholic Italian deputy, Guido Miglioli, the French peasant leader, M. Bolassani, the Czechoslovak burgo-master, Swoboda, and the German leaders, Schmidt and Mertens.

The purpose of the movement is to create an organization of real working peasants to protect them against exploitation, against the dangers of war and bettering the peasants' lot in countries where they may suffer as national minorities.

TWO BOYS DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Peoria, Ill., July 4.—(AP)—Two boys, one a star athlete, were killed late last night in an auto accident on the highway a quarter of a mile west of Oquendo, near here.

HINDS for sunburned KNEES

"OH—my sunburned knees!"—she moans. Smoo-o-o-h on Hinds Honey & Almond Cream—generously and often. Like a cooling compress, it relieves and soothes.

But you can get your tan without all that burn—easily. Spread Hinds Cream all over you before going into the sun. Then you'll tan, but you won't burn. (Put powder over the Hinds Cream to prevent sunburn and tanning.) Try it and see. You can buy Hinds Cream anywhere.

LEHN & FINK, INC., Bloomfield, N. J.

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Portugal's Cabinet Resigns on Religious Liberty Issue

LONDON, Portugal, July 4.—(U.P.)—The cabinet of Prime Minister Jose Vicente de Freitas decided tonight to resign on bloc. The issue which caused this was a recent decree of the minister of justice which permitted religious parades and ringing of church bells. The previous regulations made it necessary to obtain permission. An official note said the action "is in consequence of a divergence of opinion in the cabinet."

French War Hero to Visit U. S. War Vets

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, July 4.—"I consider it an auspicious day that I am sailing for America on the very day on which you celebrate the anniversary of your independence," was the parting remark of Gen. Henri Gouraud, French war hero and military governor of Paris, who sailed today aboard the liner Paris. He will spend two days in the United States and attend the Rainbow division convention at New York.

Speed with a Brilliant Interlude

MOST transatlantic liners are fast...but speed is merely commonplace. Even if it weren't accepted as the smart thing to do...even if the chef didn't have a couple of sonnet sequences dedicated to him after every trip...even if the service merely fulfilled expressed desires instead of anticipating them...people who know their Atlantic would travel by the French Line, because happy days begin the minute you cross "the longest gangplank in the world."

It is the easy gaiety of Paris aloft, with a crowd too sophisticated to take anything seriously.

Plymouth, England

on the fifth day

with a special four-hour Pullman train waiting for London...then Le Havre for Paris...down the gangplank to a three-hour express...and the gayest city in the world in time for lunch. If you'd rather save dollars than hours, the "de Grasse," the "Rochambeau," and the new motor-ship "Lafayette" (next spring) cabin liners, offer the same delightful service.

"Paris," July 13
"France," July 20
"Ile de France," July 26

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 313 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

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Churches in Politics Censured at Session of Christian Endeavor

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Kansas City, Mo., July 4.—Fifteen thousand young people under the banners of Christian Endeavor in the poetry of the international convention have observed Independence Day by signing a declaration of independence from King Alcohol. The new declaration was in the form of a total abstinence resolution which would reach and hold the four million members of the organization throughout the world.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the international Christian Endeavor movement, stated that the resolution is an opening gun of an educational campaign which he believed would be much more effective in the long run than religious lobbies and general political meddling. The campaign will not only cover the immediate problem of liquor, but also function in directions of law obedience in general.

"When the eighteenth amendment went into effect there was an immediate lapse in temperance education," Dr. Poling declared, "and instead of continuing a thoroughgoing educational program christian forces let it fall back while their attention was turned toward the politicians with the feeling that the problem would be solved solely by bringing pressure of various sorts upon them. The roots of the problem do not run into politics, but into education."

Senator William E. Borah, scheduled for the principal address tonight, did not arrive. In his place Judge Florence E. Allen, assistant justice of the Ohio supreme court, indicated in her address that political meddling in all directions had lowered the efficiency of all departments of government.

"We have lowered our moral standard in government," Judge Allen declared. "We have tolerated and acquiesced in the growth of the corruption that it is a government of the politicians by the politicians, and for the politicians."

At the last moment, Mabel Williams, who had been scheduled to speak here.

Message from Hoover.
Kansas City, Mo., July 4.—At the Christian Endeavor convention today a message from President Hoover was read. It was as follows:

"Please convey to the members of the international Christian Endeavor convention my cordial greetings and my deep appreciation of its cooperative spirit in working toward the furtherance of obedience to law and of world peace. For the one is vital to the perpetuation of our free institutions of government and the other is vital to the happiness and prosperity of all mankind."

A strong pledge of support to President Hoover and a pledge of the delegates to abstain from alcoholic liquor was sent Mr. Hoover by Dr. Poling. His message follows:

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Mrs. Helen Hartman Stumer of 6025 Woodlawn avenue was married on Wednesday to Gilbert Freundlich of Baltimore, Md. The bride and groom are to reside in Baltimore.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: And Besides—This Is Friday



Thousands to March in Papal Procession, Now Set for July 25

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ROME, July 4.—Doubts as to whether the pope's first exit from the Vatican would be on July 25 appeared removed today. The general commanding the Roman garrison conferred with the commander of the Swiss guards about the disposition of the men for preserving order in Saint Peter's square during the procession. The protocol for the solemn eucharistic procession which the pontiff will lead around the colonnade before Saint Peter's also has been completed.

The pope will be surrounded by pontifical and Swiss guards and officials of the pontifical antechamber, while 5,000 seminary students assembled here from the whole world will walk in the procession. The pope will stop at an especially erected altar beneath St. Peter's balcony to bless the crowds.

The ceremony is to last two hours and will be concluded with illumination of the dome and the facade of St. Peter's. Although this will mark the first appearance of the pope in Saint Peter's square since 1870, it technically does not really mean the pontiff leaves his own territory, for under the later treaty Saint Peter's square belongs to the pope, subject to policing by Italian state authorities.

Americans in Paris.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, July 4.—The following Americans registered at THE TRIBUNE bureau here today:

W. J. Morgan, Mrs. John A. D. Vickers, Ada V. Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. Justin Kozlowski, Dr. M. Jowatt Sarr, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolf Schyer of Chicago; Mrs. John Crawford McKewen and daughter of Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Sergei Kilbansky, Dr. Louis E. Goldberger of New York; Dr. Marie Miliken Long of Louisiana.

RELATIVES JOIN U. S. ENVOY
at Mexico City's July 4th

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—Dr. Dwight Morrow, United States ambassador, has not only Mrs. Morrow and one of his daughters, Constance, with him today, but other members of his family. Mrs. Morrow and Miss Constance arrived here last night with Brig. Gen. J. J. Morrow, brother of the ambassador and former governor of the Canal Zone; Mrs. J. J. Morrow, their daughter, Dita, and the ambassador's sister, Mrs. Richard Scandrett. Mrs. Morrow and Miss Constance will remain here for the summer, the others making a shorter visit. The ambassador and his wife gave a Fourth of July reception at the embassy for several hundred Americans.

SEIZE SLOT MACHINE IN
Store on Parents' Complaint

New City police yesterday arrested Frank Vengalis in his store at 4505 South Wood street and charged him with possessing a gambling device after confiscating a slot machine. Complaints had been received from parents that school children of the neighborhood were losing their money in Vengalis' store, the police said.

AMERICANS IN ROME.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ROME, July 4.—The following Americans registered at the Rome bureau of THE TRIBUNE Misses Haxson Milligan and Mildred E. Mil-

Home Movies
with this
simple camera

Enjoy a Ciné-Kodak demonstration here today

Movies that you make yourself—thrilling life-like movies to flash on your own home screen. With a Ciné-Kodak they're as easy as snapshots.

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Store Closes at 1 o'clock Saturdays During July and August

New Sleeveless FROCKS—Often with Jackets—Priced Low for Mandel's After-the-Fourth Event!



For Smaller Women, \$35

This is NOT a clearance—but a special event featuring unusual purchases of fresh NEW frocks for Friday-after-the-Fourth! Included also are a few frocks that have only been in stock a few weeks—priced at special reductions! Every one is a successful fashion—and represents a decided saving at these prices!

Chiffon Frocks Wear Capes and Coats for Sleeves

\$35

—featured in sizes for women—larger women—smaller women!

Sketched (just at left)—Printed chiffon frock with long coat—for women—\$35. Printed chiffon frock with new bertha collar (detachable sleeves)—for the smaller women—\$35. (Sketched extreme left.)

CHIFFON—the summer fashion classic—featured at the unusual price of \$35! Cool, lovely frocks for this Friday event! Sleeveless fashions that are clever enough to wear collars that are deep like capes or coats so that they may be worn both afternoon and evening! And in both light and dark background prints and pastel shades! In sizes to fit specialized figure needs for women—at \$35.

Mandel's Women's Frocks—Fourth Floor—Madison.

If You'd Sun Tan Go SLEEVELESS \$15

—Here Are Sleeveless Frocks of All Types—in the Moderately-Priced Shop!

Frocks without sleeves for informal wear that are suitable for the street because they wear capes and bertha collars—in new printed crepes! Chiffons that often have jackets for afternoon affairs! Each one a distinctive fashion in new prints and lovely pastel shades—and priced at this remarkably low price for a special event! For women and misses!

Two sketched left—

At extreme left—printed crepe sleeveless frock with deep shawl collar for misses—\$15. Just at left—striped chiffon, misses-women—\$15.

Mandel's Moderately-Priced Shop—Fourth Floor—Madison.

Sports Frocks Tan Back and Arms

\$19.75

The SLEEVELESS frock that turns its back on the sun! But that plays the smartest tennis—that is the favorite for golf—that's a success for every hour of the day. A new model in silk crepe, sketched just at the left, is excellently tailored, with a deep bow-tied neckline and a gracefully flared skirt with inside pleats.

Mandel's Olympia Sports Shop—Fourth Floor—Madison.

Sleeves Are OUT for Junior Miss

\$16.75

The frock-without-sleeves is featured in new plaided and flowered and dotted patterns—in crepes and the sheer georgettes—at a remarkable midsummer price for sizes 13 to 17. Plaided crepe sketched at the extreme left.

Mandel's Junior Miss Frocks—Fourth Floor—State.



For Junior Miss, \$16.75

Sports Frocks, \$19.75



The Miss Jackets Sleeveless Frocks \$25

Featured in a special collection is the model sketched of plain crepe with a gay brocaded jacket—a new fashion. Many others for spectator sports, afternoon, and informal wear in printed crepes and chiffons, some with coats and others with cocktail jackets—at this unusual price of \$25 for misses.

Mandel's Misses' Frocks—Fourth Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

Hats Go Suntanning Upturning Brims \$7.50

The chic felt hat pretends to be without a brim to match the frocks without sleeves! And is particularly chic in feather-light felt that folds back from the face. The Millinery Salon presents delightful new ones in cool pastel shades to match your frocks at \$7.50—in all headsizes!

300 baku, ballbuntl, and novelty straw hats—specially reduced to \$7.50

Mandel's New Millinery Saloon—Fourth Floor—State.



Phoenix Hose to Match Your Suntan \$1.50

Tanels, Sunburn and Dustan—Only Three of the Sun-Tan Shades

Fashion approved shades—and many of them—are here at Mandel's to match your own becoming sun-tan or your frock.

Patterned After America's Most Beautiful Legs

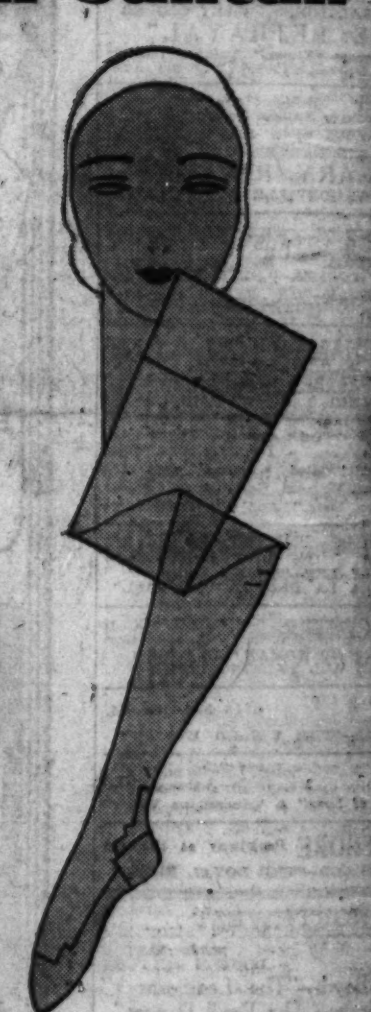
More alluring than ever before, Phoenix hosiery is patterned after Miss Barbara Newberry's legs (Ziegfeld's selection) and fashioned by the new Accurator, a device for perfecting the fit.

All-chiffon with lisle lined hems.

Well reinforced at all points of wear.

Narrow French heel. 3 pairs for \$4.25

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



Sport Oxfords With Moccasin Toe—\$7.50

One of the most important sports modes of the season—the moccasin toe oxford in white, beige, or tan elk with crepe soles and low sports heels. Saddle Oxfords in natural elk have brown calf saddles and crepe soles at \$7.50.

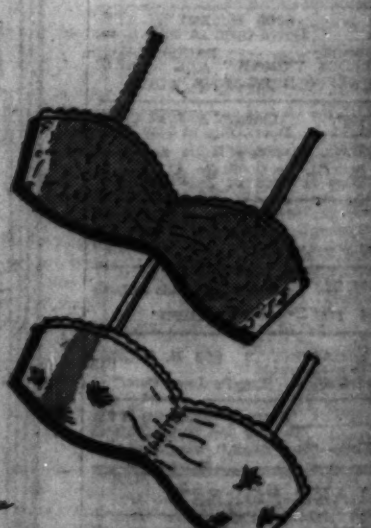
Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.



Cool Cupform Bandeaux... \$1

Sheer net or lace forms these wonderfully cool bandeaux which have adjustable inner ribbons to be drawn or loosened to fit any figure. Summer comfort can be assured with either type, and they're low priced at just \$1.00.

Mandel's Bandeaux—Third Floor—Madison.



SECTION
SPORTS
MAY
WANT
CUB
40,00
MISSSTEP
\$15,500 S
TO LONG
Son of Man
Cracks Re
BY FRENCH
(Chart and picture by
Clyde Van Dusen, K
winner, was disgraced by
Derry and beaten by a
at Laticia. But those
break the heart of the
son of Man O'War.
He proved it yesterday
holiday crowd of 40,000
Puck when he ran the
in 1:21 5/8, clipping a
such record. He had a
last Frances Milward by
a half, with Windy Q
Derby winner, finishing
it often happens at
ship fight that the
sellers will go on and
tip-roaring struggle it
out of the title combat.
Clyde's Run Grip
That's about what
Arlington yesterday
Dusen's victory and W
feat in the \$2,300 Old
held more interest for
than the \$15,500 Star
handicap which for
Mistup falling into
stretch rush of the W
long shot, Dowagiac.
—Mistup's defeat—for
odds on favorite and
the western turf—thru
into gloom. But Clyde
victory more than offe
son of Man O'War was
ever, and no winner at
got the reception at
Clyde did after his tri
From start to finish
Dusen. At first by
later by a length and
later, by two lengths
he romped past the 10
length and a half in fr
Milward with Windy Q
back in third place.
They ran in that gr
three quarters of t
Clyde Van Dusen's
was never questioned
challenged. Frances
one weak effort at
stretch to catch the
O' War, but it failed
seemed to be content
the way.
Van Dusen Pay
C. McCrossen rode
on. It was his al
that sent the Kentu
to the front from th
at the field rounded
up. It was his gro
kept him in front un
the head of the stre
Dusen was so much
there home he did
in the final eighth
led by nearly ev
\$2.30 to win.
McCrossen was a
race ended and he
when he showed
at the post with Mi
four year old son of U
ing and had taken th
\$15,500 Stars and Str
the clubhouse turn.
From there to a
home it was all Mi
was running easily
old Sun Bean, aft
beginning, had mov
tion. Sun Bean, thi
handicap in New York
a serious challenge.
Mistup ran the fr
in 1:21 5/8 and was
That was too much
too much for Su
Middie Leggers. Th
net that long shot
had Mickey Pasuma
Dowagiac to the
The challenge came
home. McCrossen, her
became a dub in terr
shed thoroughbred.
the Mistup no
[Continued on page 3]
MAJOR LE
NATIONAL
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St. Louis 38 30 200
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St. Louis at Philadelphia
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
their games adjourn
AMERICAN LE
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YESTERDAY'S
Philadelphia 44 35 250
CINCINNATI 42 34 200
New York 41 31 200
St. Louis 38 30 200
GAMES Y
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
their games adjourn

CLYDE VAN DUSEN, 10-5; LOSE, 9-8; DROP TO 2D PLACE SEE CLYDE VAN DUSEN, DOWAGIAC WIN

THE GUMPS—FOR BIGGER AND BETTER FISH

YOURS FOR BIGGER
AND BETTER
FISH—

ANDY GUMP
IS STILL AT IT—
NIGHT AND DAY
AT HIS WORK
BENCH

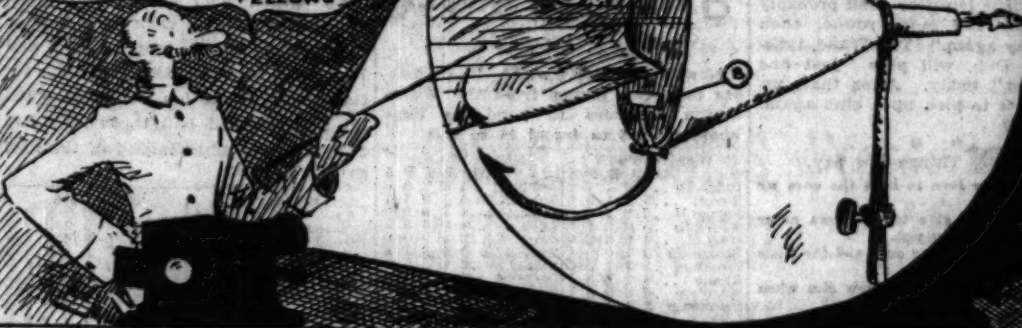
IN HIS EXPERIMENTAL
LABORATORY—
A NEW BRAIN
STORM EVERY
MINUTE—

FISH FANS
WHO HAVE ANY NEW
AND STARTLING
SUGGESTIONS ON
FISHING—

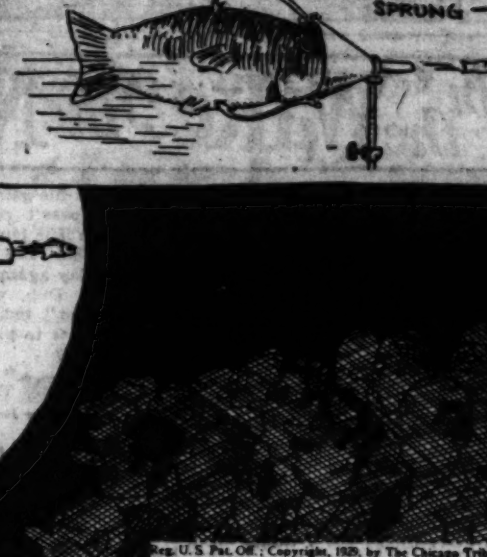
PLEASE HELP ANDY
IN HIS GREAT WORK—
SEND YOUR IDEAS
TO—

ANDY GUMP
% GUMP EXPERIMENTAL
LABORATORY—
LAKE GENEVA—WIS.

THIS LITTLE DEVICE, GENTLEMEN,
IS CALLED— FOLLOW THE LEADER—
JUST PLANT IT IN THE BOTTOM OF THE
LAKE AND WAIT— YOU NEED NO BAIT—
THE LITTLE MINNOWS WILL SOON
LEARN THAT THIS IS THEIR BEST MEANS
OF ESCAPING FROM THE BIG FISH—
THE BIG FELLOWS RUSHING MADLY
IN PURSUIT RAM THEIR NOSE INTO THE
TRAP— STRIKING THE STEEL HOOKS A—
AND B— WHICH CLOSE AS IN
INSERT TO RIGHT— THIS SAVES
THE LIVES OF THE LITTLE
FELLOWS—



SHOWING POSITION OF HOOKS
WITH TRAP SPRUNG—



THE GUMP
FISH ALARM—

WHEN FISH RUNS WITH
BAY— WHIRL SPIN
HURTING MATCHES
ON EVERY
BOARD—
SETTING
OFF CRACKER
CAN BE
HEARD
ALL
OVER
THE
LAKE—



REDSHELL FOUR HURLERS TO COP MORNING GAME

Blake Holds 'Em in
Afternoon.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The slim thread by which the Cubs dangled from first place for almost a week snapped yesterday under the strain of Fourth of July festivities. It broke when the Reds, after trailing most of the way, rallied toward the close and carried off an eight inning morning combat by 8 to 4. Then the Cubs rebounded by capturing the victory by 10 to 5, but with the Pirates winning two games the first place berth remained beyond recovery for the day at least.

Rally Saves Cubs.

The pre-luncheon battle was mainly a question of hitting, with only an occasional flash of pitching. Malone tried to win for the Bruins, and they gave him so many runs that he looked like a sure thing. He finally blew in the seventh and the Reds jumped ahead. The Cubs didn't want to give in easily, so tied it in their half, but in the eighth Hal Carlson was summoned to pitch, and the winning run was driven home on a single by Ford. McMillan's bid to second on a force play, and a hit by Swanson. The evening argument was woven around a big third inning in which the Cubs scored six runs by a dizzy attack featuring Hornsby and Cuyler, the former with a triple and the latter with a homer. When this cluster of powderless fireworks was exploded, the Cubs were leading by four runs, due to a weak start by Fred Blake, but after getting out in front the Sheriff did an excellent job of inducing the Reds to be calm.

MORNING GAME

The Cubs started scoring runs in the morning, almost before the customers had their eyes opened. Engle's single to right with one gone in the initial inning. Mr. Hornsby then selected May's first pitch as ideal for his purposes and mailed it into the middle of the right field bleachers for two runs. That was all for this chapter. The Reds took back one of these tallies in the second when Kelly doubled. Allen scratched a hit to McMillan, and Ford spanked a clean single into center.

The bottom of the Cub batting order stole the thunder from the upper portion in the second inning and added another pair of tallies to the home total. Stephenson led off with a home bounding single just inside third base, and Grimm shoved him to third with a double to left. May turned the job over to Ash, and Gonzalez drove the pair across with a line single to center. Then Malone singled, but further sport was halted for the time being by a triple play.

Malone was cloaked so stiffly in the third that he was lucky to get off with only three runs and a tie. The principal disturber in this affair was Tull Man Kelly. Swanson opened the session with a single, and Swanson was awarded a pass. Both ran over the counter on a triple blow into right center by Kelly after Walker had lined to Stephenson. The run threatened to continue when Allen singled and stole second, but McMillan yanked down the curtain by slugging Pittman's line drive and doubling Allen. The Cubs cracked the tie by yielding the ash on Ash for one run in the home third. English started off with a pass, and Hornsby's single tore off a single to right, and English tallied. McCarthy's lead came through with one more in the fourth on Grimm's second two-bagger and McMillan's single. This put the count at 6 and 4, but the Reds whittled the lead down a bit when they nicked Malone for a run in the sixth on Pittman's single and Gooch's double.

AFTERNOON GAME

If English hadn't offended with a fielding error, the Reds might have been denied the pleasure of three runs in the first inning of the matinee battle. Woody furnished an easy grounder off the bat of Swanson, lead off hitter. On a hit and run play, Drouen punched the ball past Grimm, putting Swanson on third. A bouncer by Walker squirted off the tip of Hornsby's outstretched glove, scoring Swanson and producing Grimm. In third, Kelly received free passage. All

PIRATES SWEEP CARDINAL SERIES; STEP INTO LEAD

Surpass Cubs' Record
Against St. Louis.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4.—Next time you see J. Vines McCarthy, manager

of our Cubs, tell him he'd better discontinue his policy of stepping in and out of first place. One of these days a ruddy faced sergeant at arms entitled Donnie Bush, otherwise manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, may slam a door in his face. The Pirates today toyed with the St. Louis Cardinals while giving them a double trimming, 5 to 4, and 5 to 2. It was indeed a sloppy holiday, seeing as the contests were waged between two clubs which for four years have held a monopoly on National League pennants.

Pirates Have Pitching.

As you may judge from the scores, the Pirates continue just as hot as they were three days ago when they rapped the Cubs for three in a row. Maybe they don't have quite so many long distance hitters, but it must be admitted they have better pitching and the difference in speed between some of their boys and some of ours is a bit startling.

While we can't subscribe to the ancient theory that the club in first place on the Fourth will be there when the leaves turn to gold and red in October, we want you to tell Joe and the rest of the Cubs that they've got to keep fighting like everything if they want these Buccaneers to be second to their first, and not Oct. 4. And tell them they mustn't be too smug in the recollection that they recently beat the Cardinals eight in a row. When they had finished their day's work this afternoon, the Pirates had taken the same Cards for ten in a row. Incidentally, the Cards, who were in first place June 29, have lost their game games and 15 out of their last 17.

Whitely Shady Great Help.
A little later in this piece we are going to shoot some more statistics designed to show persons interested in improving the breed of ball players a job on their hands in the matter of outwitting the Pirates. But right now we're going to talk a little about the games today.

Each of the contests was salted safely away on a five run rally, in the fourth inning of the first game and in the seventh of the second game.

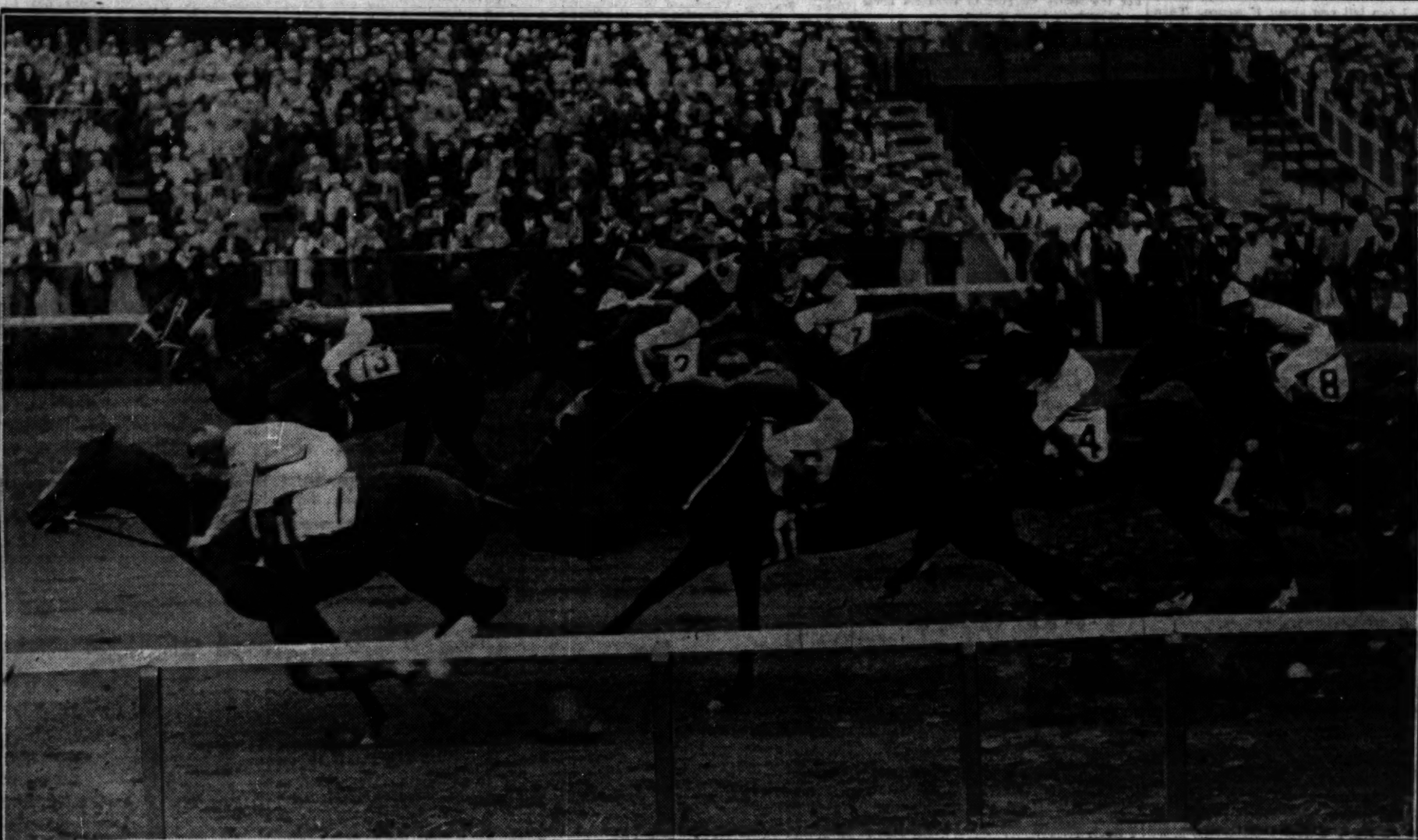
Of Whitely Shady, who was bounced from the White Sox, made three hits in each game, including a homer in the afternoon affair. His single with the bases full in the third inning of the morning game, gave the Pirates a lead that never was dropped, and his other efforts for the most part were timely.

As previously intimated, elation over the recent Cub showing against the Cardinals should be tempered somewhat by the impressive record of the Pirates against the same club. The Cub standing against the Red Birds to date is 11 wins to 4 lost, while the Reds have hung up 21 victories to 2 defeats.

New Pitchers Big Help.
If Bush beats out McCarthy for the pennant, much can be laid to Donnie's success and Joe's utter failure in picking up new pitching talent. Of the Pirates "Big Four" the three besides Grimes-Melne, Frame and Swetmore were in the American association last season.

(Continued on Next Page, Column 1)

THEY'RE OFF—MISSTEP RUSHES TO THE FRONT



Within a few jumps after the barrier had sent the horses away in the Stars and Stripes handicap Misstep (No. 1) had taken the lead. Dowagiac broke first, but Jockey McCrossen, from his position on the rail, headed the field, an advantage he maintained until Dowagiac's stretch run brought victory to the Wild Rose farm's entry. Canaan, another LeMar Stock farm entry, also got away well, with Chicago close behind.

The Helens, Wills and Jacobs, Win Way Into Wimbledon Final

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
[Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.]
WIMBLEDON, England, July 4.—

For the first time in the long history of Wimbledon there will be an all-American final in the women's singles, the two Californians Helen Wills and Jacobs.

Wills and Jacobs—smothering their semi-final English opponents, Elsie Goldsack and Joan Ridley, respectively, today.

Hope that the Fourth of July would provide also an all-American final in the men's doubles was blasted when Gregory and Collins, England's versatile Davis cup team, upset the American champions.

Fought five set match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

The victors meet the youthful American Davis cup players, Van Ryn and Allison, in the finals. The latter pair today finished the rout of Tilden and Hoad by defeating the veteran Americans in straight sets of 6-3, 12-10, 6-3, in a match which probably marked Tilden's last appearance in a Wimbledon championship.

Miss Wills Wins Easily.
Elsie Goldsack went the way of all those who have met Miss Wills in the last three years, and in the same way. Helen won 6-2, 4-0, opening up with all her speed in the last set for the first time in the tournament.

Miss Jacobs won almost as easily again at the expense of Joan Ridley, 6-3, 6-2, her varied game proving too much for the English girl, whose only stroke is a strong forehand drive.

HELEN WILLS.

JACOBS.

WILLS.

JACOBS.

WILLS.

JACOBS.

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JACOBS.

Holiday Sport Lures 150,000; Costs \$400,000

One hundred and fifty thousand Chicagoans played the sportsman yesterday—and their fun cost them more than \$400,000.

Fifty thousand cheered and groaned at Wrigley field while the Cubs were splitting a double header with the Reds. Forty thousand packed the stands at Arlington Park to see Clyde Van Dusen vindicate the old Man o' War line and watch Dowagiac streak past Misstep to win the \$15,000 Stars and Stripes handicap.

Another 45,000 drove, pitched and putted their way around the numerous golf courses of Chicago—and their sport was the most expensive of all. It is estimated that the average golfer paid \$4 for his holiday, and 45,000 of 'em spent \$225,000.

Minor league baseball games estimated attendance of 10,000; soccer, 3,000, and fights, 1,500, bringing the grand total of Chicago sportsmen to approximately 150,000. Following is a tabulation of events, attendance and average individual expenditure:

Baseball	50,000	\$5.00	\$250,000
Golf	45,000	3.00	135,000
Soccer	10,000	.20	2,000
Fights	1,500	1.00	1,500
Total	110,500		\$400,500

WANTED TO DIE WATCHING GAME; GETS HIS WISH

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 4.—[Special.]—The wish of Dr. T. S. Wand, 54, that when he died it would be while watching an exciting ball game came true today. There were several close plays in the second inning of the Cedar Rapids-Davenport game this morning and Dr. Wand applauded them. He suddenly collapsed and was dead when the game ended.

Sox Make It Glorious Fourth; Win One, Lose One

Cleveland, O., July 4.—[Special.]—Coasting to victory in the opening tilt of today's holiday twin bill behind Red Faber's armor of spittalls, curves, and fast ones, Chicago gained a split with the Cleveland Indians, prancing off with the first decision, 9 to 2, but taking a beating in the nightcap, 12 to 5.

Old Red Faber was too much for the Tribe. He was nipped for eleven hits, but kept them well scattered.

The only way the Indians could dent the plate was by polling the sphere over the right field wall. This they did twice, Bill Falk and Joe Hauser turning the trick.

Miller Takes Beating.
While Faber was baffling the Indians, Walter Miller absorbed the worst mauling he has taken since Red Faber's armor of spittalls, curves, and fast ones. Four runs were scored off Miller during the two and two third innings he labored.

Carl Reynolds, speedy Chicago outfielder, made life miserable for the Cleveland pitchers, just as he did yesterday. Reynolds belted out three doubles, a pair of singles, and drew a walk in six trips to the platter.

The second tilt was a nightmare in the opening inning. Ted Lyons, usually a jinx to the Tribe, started for the White Sox, but failed to last an inning, and Hal McKinn was called to the rescue. When the smoke had cleared, the Tribe had scored five runs. Two wild pitches by Lyons and an error by Kerr helped the Indians considerably.

Walters Replaces McKinn.
John Miller permitted the Sox to tie the score in the fourth, but the Indians hoped on McKinn for a run to regain the lead in their half of the same session.

McKinn was removed for a pinch hitter in Chicago's half of the eighth and Ed Walsh went to the mound.

He got the first two Indian batters easily, but then the bombardment began.

Miller, Jamison, and J. Sewell singled, Averill and Fonseca doubled, Falk singled, and Porter doubled—seven hits in a row, three for extra bases—and there was no more to that game.

Chicago

AB	R	H	E	PA
Reynolds	2	1	3	5
Walters	1	1	1	4
Falk	1	1	1	4
Porter	1	1	1	4
Lyons	1	1	1	4
Miller	1	1	1	4
Hauser	1	1	1	4
Faber	1	1	1	4
Total	10	8	11	30

Cleveland

AB	R	H	E	PA
Walters	1	1	1	4
Falk	1	1	1	4
Porter	1	1	1	4
Lyons	1	1	1	4
Miller	1	1	1	4
Hauser	1	1	1	4
Faber	1	1	1	4
Total	7	6	7	28

Chicago

AB	R	H	E	PA
Reynolds	2	1	3	5
Walters	1	1	1	4
Falk	1	1	1	4
Porter	1	1	1	4
Lyons	1	1	1	4
Miller	1	1	1	4
Hauser	1	1	1	4
Faber	1	1	1	4
Total	10	8	11	30

Cleveland

AB	R	H	E	PA
Walters	1	1	1	4
Falk	1	1	1	4
Porter	1	1	1	4
Lyons	1	1	1	4
Miller	1	1	1	4
Hauser	1	1	1	4
Faber	1	1	1	4
Total	7	6	7	28

Chicago

AB	R	H	E	PA
Reynolds	2	1	3	5
Walters	1	1	1	4
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Porter	1	1	1	4
Lyons	1	1	1	4
Miller	1	1	1	4
Hauser	1	1	1	4
Faber	1	1	1	4
Total	10	8	11	30

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Such a Business



Elmer Finds Air Filled with Plane and Fine Music

"Songs of Soldiers" from W-G-N Make Hit.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

One thing sure, W-G-N is a veritable high tension live wire these days, with the airplane 'Untin' Bowler always somewhere in the air or on the water and, as was the case last evening, some mighty fine programs on the air. But I can't say there were extra special musical programs on the air Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and that's why I did not report on them the last two mornings.

A new weekly series of programs entitled, "Songs of the Soldiers," W-G-N, 8 to 9, judging from last evening's initial program, will make a decided hit with the entire radio audience. The talent was the station's symphony orchestra and male quartet, and last evening's program was, appropriately, devoted to soldier songs of the revolutionary war. Some dozen of these songs were included, and not one of them is familiar. It was a lovely half hour concert, during which one lived in spirit in the years of 1775 to 1783. Some were lively, rollicking songs, others bore a sober tone, and of them depended upon the word text as much as the music, but all were good, wholesome songs, and likewise most of them were worth while musically and meriting a present day active existence.

Thoroughly to the good, every measure and phrase of it, was Alfred Walthall's Musical Mosaic, W-G-N, 9:30 to 10, in which the station's announcer portrayed the life of Thomas Jefferson, beginning with his marriage, and the station's symphony orchestra portrayed the music of the Jeffersonian period.

The musical works were recognized as mid-period European. America's music being brought in from Europe at that time. Early polyphonic music, old world period model colorings were prominent characteristics. Throughout was the arranging handwork of Mr. Walthall and, as to this, Mr. Walthall refines everything he touches.

Sping also put over quite an interesting half hour of music and oratory from W-G-N, 8:30 to 9.

In the Air Tonight

8:30-7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N (416.4-M-720K).
7-6—Circles Service report. W-G-N system, including KTW (1294-M-1020K).
7:30-8—Gillie's program. W-G-N system, including WCFB (1000-M-970K).
8-8:30—Interwoven Pair. W-G-N system, including KTW (1294-M-1020K).
8:30-9—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N system, including KTW (1294-M-1020K).
9-9:30—The Family Goes Ahead. W-G-N system, including WCFB (1000-M-970K).
10-10:30—Shelldonia. W-G-N system, including WLS (345-M-870K).

HOLD FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR KELLOGG GARY

The funeral of Kellogg Gary, son of Mrs. John W. Gary, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the home of his mother, 303 Sheridan road, Glenview. He died on June 30 from an overdose of sleeping potion at Anteb, France.

Mr. Gary was born on Feb. 28, 1903. He was the son of the late John W. Gary, wealthy investment broker, and a grandson of the late Thomas R. Lyon, head of the Lyon Lumber company. He was educated in the Chicago Latin school, the Hill school, and received his bachelor of arts degree at Harvard university in 1924. After his graduation he became interested in the theater, spending much time in New York and Europe. He was a member of the Chicago club, the Harvard-Yale-Princeton club, and the Casino club of Chicago and the Harvard club of New York.

12 Union Men, Employed by Ice Cream Firm, Strike

Twelve members of the Ice Cream Workers' union employed by the Cunningham Ice Cream company yesterday responded to a strike order issued by the workers' union because the ice cream company refused to recognize the labor organization. Officials of the Cunningham company said the walk-out had not affected deliveries. Joseph McCarthy of the Ice Cream Wagon Drivers' union said he was not acquainted with the officers of the new union. The drivers last May negotiated a five year wage and working agreement with the manufacturer.

U. S. OFFICIAL HELD ON RUM CHARGE. Brazil, July 4.—(U. P.)—A bond of \$500 on each of two counts has been furnished for the release of Simon T. Hove, deputy U. S. marshal, charged with driving an auto while intoxicated and possessing intoxicating liquor.

U. S. CINEMA MEN DITCH FRENCH FILM CHAMBER

[Copyright: 1936. By the New York Times.] PARIS, July 4.—Plans of the American film industry to withdraw entirely from France rather than submit to the severe regulations increasing the number of French films that would have to be bought in exchange for American films imported to France advanced another step today. The representatives of all the big American companies sent their resignations to the French motion picture chamber of commerce—the trade body of the French film industry.

Americans have long been members, but complain that their voice never had any weight with the French. The chamber is fighting hard to restrict American interests, although Americans are members of the organization and as such contribute to its support. It was reported tonight that the French government's reply to the state department's note of March 30 setting forth American opposition to all forms of internal restrictions is now being drafted. When the foreign office is in possession of the required information the document will be delivered at Washington. The government, however, is credited with the desire to find a friendly way out before it forwards the documents. American film men, however, are pessimistic over the situation and they say the French appear determined to carry out their plans for the quota.

Catholics Poll Big Vote in Amsterdam Election

AMSTERDAM, July 4.—(U. P.)—Latest unofficial returns for the elections to the second chamber of the states general show an increase in the strength of the Catholic and social Democrats. The liberals and the liberal Democrats show no change while the anti-revolutionaries lost support. The parties, based on results from fourteen of eighteen constituencies, showed the following strength: Catholics, 22; socialists, 21; anti-revolutionaries, 10; Christian historicals, 10; liberals, 5; liberal Democrats, 5; others, 6.

Auto Race Winner Turns to Wave and Meets Death

Pompano, Fla., July 4.—(U. P.)—E. C. Watts of Tampa, who won third place in today's Fourth of July ten mile dirt track automobile race, was killed just after he crossed the finish line. As his car swept into the final turn, Watts decided to wave to the crowd. The car struck a rut, rolled over the finish line, crashed through a fence and overturned.

BOOTH'S ESTATE SHOWS UNIFORM CHIEF ASSET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, July 4.—Gen. Bramwell Booth died penniless. He left only his Salvation Army uniform and a few books, no property. The houses he occupied at Southwell and Hadley Wood were loaned him by relatives, while his sole income of \$2,500 yearly was from a trust fund. Although the general controlled funds totaling millions of dollars he was forced to rely upon relatives to pay his children's school fees.

These facts were revealed by the general's business adviser, who declares when the solicitors of the army chief probed his affairs recently they were amazed to find that the general left absolutely nothing. He never drew a penny from the Salvation Army's funds, his only income being from a trust established for the maintenance of the general of the army.

The general in his will bequeathed his trusteeship of the vast funds and immense properties belonging to the Salvation Army and control and administration of army funds to a person nominated by me, the general of the Salvation Army. The general's nominee is not known.

Member of U. S. Colony in Paris Dies Suddenly

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, July 4.—Edward Brooks Jr., well known member of the American colony here, died suddenly at his home today at the age of 62. He was a former resident of Philadelphia and is survived by his wife, Maria Carstairs Brooks. Funeral services will be held from the American cathedral in Paris on Saturday morning.

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Raging High Lake Waters Deluge Toronto Homes

TORONTO, July 4.—The worst flood in years in the beaches district here was caused today by a southeast wind that increased in intensity throughout the day. The life saving crew was called out to remove residents in boats from their inundated homes and under the pounding of the waves the newly installed groynes proved practically useless. Emergency equipment was sent for to rescue a man in a canoe 200 feet off shore who was unable to land. A life guard attempted to reach him without success.

WOMAN, 65, KILLS HERSELF

Mrs. Mary Tawick, 65 years old, 2023 Broadway, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas from a tube attached to a stove burner. She had been ill for two years.

W-G-N

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
Friday, July 5

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1929.

** 29

PROSPERITY IS RIDING HIGH AT HALF YEAR MARK

Wall Street Pauses to Take Inventory.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, July 4.—With yesterday's holiday observed throughout the United States, there were no American quotations for money, securities and foreign exchange. Aside from such interest as was taken in the London, how high the call money rate would go at the mid-year settlement, the financial markets have been mostly occupied at this time in a qualified retrospect of the achievements in finance and industry for the completed half year and in discussing the probable movement of the summer.

Not much has been said regarding summer probabilities—perhaps it was felt that the summer markets would give the cue to the autumn situation.

Exceeds Expectations.
The retrospect of the last half year's industrial movement certainly shows a remarkable picture. Six months ago the new year forecasts generally agreed that the momentum acquired last year would carry forward industrial activity at least up to the early summer months. But production was reserved regarding conditions which would then exist, and no one ventured to predict what has actually happened, that many of the most important industries would in the middle of the year be showing on the arrival of the mid-summer period, a very marked relaxation even from the traditional high point of the spring months.

Production has held at an extraordinarily high level, and such indications as are available show that it has come into actual current consumption.

[Continued on page 20, column 2.]

Cites Relation of Forests to Flood Control

BY SCRUTATOR.
Congress and the forest service of the department of agriculture recently have brought out again the rather ancient question of the effect of forested areas on flood control.

A report prepared by the forestry experts, and including detailed data from every important drainage area in the Mississippi valley, concludes that even the badly managed forests of the present day have a tremendous influence in reducing the crests of floods.

At least fifteen inches is cut from the high water mark by the wooded areas, it is stated, and the theory is advanced that if all the available forest land were protected and managed in accordance with established forestry principles, fifty-five inches more would be a reasonable reduction. This restraining effect would be equivalent to a storage capacity of forty-six million acre feet in reservoirs.

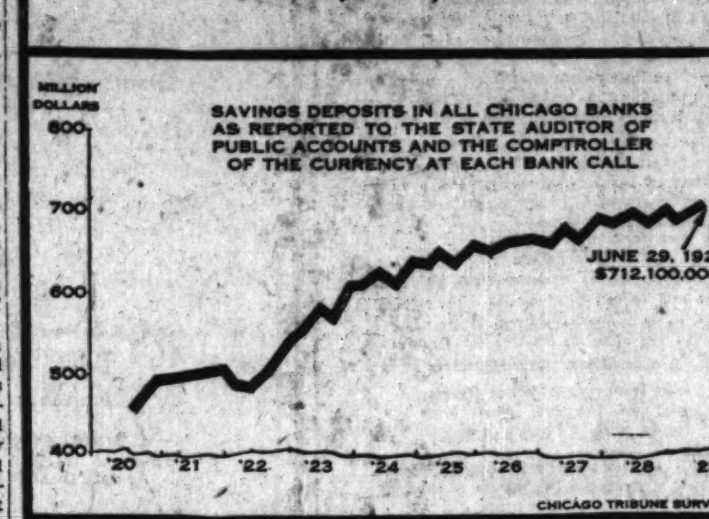
Complete Coverage.
"The more complete the forest cover the more conducive to regularity of stream flow. Completeness of cover depends on adequate fire control and the proper silvicultural treatment of the forests themselves. In many places this may involve planting, in others better handling of the forest as a growing crop," the report states.

The methods suggested to obtain the necessary results include the individual and cooperative efforts of the owners of 125 million acres in the Mississippi watershed. But among them is numbered also the advice that the federal government purchase some six million acres in critical areas and administer them as government forests.

Even that amount, it is held, might be inadequate if private owners failed to take advantage of their opportunities and go into forestry. Under such circumstances the government is advised that replacement of the private land tenure by still heavier purchases and administration by federal agencies should be carried out.

Whatever may be the advantages of forestry in flood protection, the acquisition of another six million acres

SAVINGS IN CHICAGO BANKS ARE AT A NEW PEAK—NOW ABOVE \$700,000,000



by the United States would seem hardly more advisable for tree growing than for agricultural purposes. The forestry problem, whether lumber, paper or storage of moisture is desired, could be simplified by the mere act of relieving tree growing lands of taxation that is almost confiscatory.

Replacement Efforts.
It would be interesting to have a private company make a test of growing timber under the circumstances that surround government growing. The untaxed federal lands seem to make fair showings. Some of the large lumber concerns, particularly on the Pacific coast, have made strong efforts to replace the trees that have been cut away. They have found that some species of a valuable type, particularly the Douglas fir, can be brought to usable size in less than forty years. Their work has been rendered difficult by taxes for road building, among other things.

If the government experts have or would formulate a program showing what kinds of trees can be grown in a specified time in various localities, the amount that could be spent for land for such culture if tax relief

Montgomery Ward to Open Tire Stores

Montgomery Ward & Co. will enter the retail chain store field in Chicago tomorrow when ten stores dealing in automobile tires and accessories will be opened in various parts of Chicago.

George B. Everett, president, announced that the stores will be known as the Riverside Tire Stores and the move is the first step in a plan to institute multiple retail outlets in large cities. The stores will be located at 1101 Chicago avenue, Evanston; 1111 Chicago avenue, Oak Park; 4125 Lincoln avenue, 5050 Broadway, 3223 West North avenue, 3931 West Madison street, 5200 West 23d street, 6323 South Kodie avenue, 1822 East 79th street, and 11501 South Michigan avenue.

Each store will have about 2,100 square feet of floor space. Although nothing was said, rumor was current that automobiles will eventually be added to the lines carried.

Take Steps to Perpetuate Argentine Ry. Control

LONDON, July 4.—Stockholders of the Cordoba Central railway in Argentina have adopted a resolution to insure that their property will not pass from British or the Argentine hands.

Lord Farrer explained that the effect of the resolution would be to prevent more than twenty per cent of ordinary and first and second preference stocks being held by foreigners. All big Argentine railways now have taken similar steps.

London Booms U. S. Steel, Rails to New Price Levels

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, July 4.—A marked enthusiasm for leading American stocks was evidenced on the London stock exchange today while the American markets were closed, United States Steel common, which came within a point of 200 on the New York stock exchange on Wednesday, crossed that level and went to a high for all time of 202 1/4 in London, nearly three points above the best price offered on an American market.

Bid Up Sharply.
Leading American railroads were also bid up sharply in London, a number crossing their American high marks. Pennsylvania rose to 97 1/4, on two points above the high record reached on the New York stock exchange; New York Central went to 22 1/2, compared with a high peak of 21 1/2 here; Atchafalpa, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie common and first preferred, Norfolk & Western, Reading, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific were all quoted in London at higher prices than the American record level for the year.

Thus, while American financiers were engaged in celebrating Independence day by golf, yachting, fireworks and other diversions, a boom for American securities was occurring at the heart of the British empire, July 4 being a most appropriate date for such an action.

London for many years has had an active interest in American rails, much of the early development of which were financed in foreign markets, while United States Steel common has long been considered one of the premier industrial stocks of this country.

There was some disappointment on the floor of the New York stock exchange on Wednesday when United States Steel came so near to 200 without attaining that level. The reaching of 100 or multiples of that figure has ever been an inspiration to market traders and most of the professional prognosticators state in round numbers the level to which they expect a stock to rise.

Wednesday's Activity.
In Wall street day before yesterday United States Steel fell back to 196 after reaching 199 1/4 and ended at 197 1/4, with a gain of 1/4 point on the day. Dealings totaled \$31,500 shares, illustrating the great activity in the stock. It remained for London traders to put Steel "over the top" of 200.

NEW MUNICIPAL STATE BOND TOTAL IS \$53,711,739

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—New state and municipal bond issues reported approved during June aggregated \$53,711,739, embracing the improvement programs of 145 communities, as compared with \$45,009,845 in June, 1928, and \$73,185,000 in 1927, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York.

Sixty-six of the 148 individual authorizations were for school district improvements and extensions. Ten Iowa counties voted large primary road bond issues.

Issues defeated amounted to \$52,385,580, as compared with \$35,516,670 in June, 1928, and \$58,478,768 in 1927.

FIRM PUMPS PILES OF SAND INTO DOLLARS

Sensibar Starts Co. with Only \$100.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.
Pumping sand piles into dollars is the unique idea which gave birth to the Construction Material corporation, a strong feature in Chicago stock trading this week.

The common advanced Wednesday to 23, a net gain of 3 1/4 points, while the preferred was up two points to 43 in connection with the signing of contracts by the company to provide between two and three million yards of sand for fill on water sites where three big corporations are to erect new plants.

The company's business is the result of the unshakable faith in water transportation for the middle west which was harbored in the mind of J. R. Sensibar, president. Mr. Sensibar also strove toward a scientific method of handling sand which he says shares equally with the transportation idea in making money out of sand.

When Mr. Sensibar started to put his ideas into effect just twenty-three

[Continued on page 20, column 4.]

NEW ISSUE

We Offer When, As and If Issued!

\$5,000,000

Equity Investors Incorporated of Massachusetts

(Incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts)

TEN YEAR COLLATERAL TRUST 6% GOLD BONDS

(With Stock Purchase Warrants Attached)

Dated: July 1, 1929

Interest Payable January 1 and July 1

Due: July 1, 1939

Principal and interest payable at the principal office of S. W. Straus & Co., Incorporated, New York City. Interest payable without deduction for United States Federal Income Tax up to 2%, which the Corporation will agree to pay, and with provision for reimbursement of Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax and the Massachusetts Income Tax up to 6%.

STRAUS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE
Authorized \$5,000,000
Redeemable, at the option of the Corporation, as an entirety, or in part to the extent of \$1,000,000, upon any semi-annual interest payment date at 102% and accrued interest upon not more than 60 nor less than 30 days' published notice.

Coupon Bonds, registrable as to principal, in the denominations of \$1,000 and \$500.
To each \$1,000 bond will be attached a non-detachable warrant, void after July 1, 1932, entitling the holder to purchase (and to receive voting trust certificates therefor) four shares of Equity Investors Incorporated of Massachusetts at the following prices, and a similar warrant for two shares will be attached to each \$500 bond:

On or before July 1, 1930—\$45 per share;
Thereafter and on or before July 1, 1931—\$50 per share;
Thereafter and on or before July 1, 1932—\$55 per share.

Mr. George Putnam, President of Equity Investors Incorporated of Massachusetts, has summarized as follows his letter to us regarding these Bonds, which is set out in the circular, copies of which may be obtained on request:

ORGANIZATION, PURPOSE OF ISSUE AND USE OF PROCEEDS
Equity Investors Incorporated of Massachusetts was organized in June, 1929, as a general investment company, but it is planned to invest principally in the shares and/or voting trust certificates for shares of stock of Incorporated Investors. Equity Investors Incorporated of Massachusetts has received subscriptions for 125,000 shares of its common stock without par value, at not less than \$40.50 per share net, and will invest not less than \$5,000,000 of the proceeds to be received therefrom in the purchase of voting trust certificates for shares of stock of Incorporated Investors. The proceeds of this issue of bonds will be used to purchase voting trust certificates for additional shares of Incorporated Investors, so that, upon conclusion of the present financing, the Corporation will have invested in the aggregate not less than \$9,500,000 in voting trust certificates for stock of Incorporated Investors, all of which certificates will be pledged as collateral security for these bonds.

Incorporated Investors is an investment corporation of Massachusetts—organized in 1925—whose average earnings realized and unrealized during the past three and one-half years have amounted to over 37 1/2% per annum of the average capital employed and whose investments on June 29, 1929, are shown in detail in the letter printed in the circular.

CAPITALIZATION
Upon conclusion of the present financing, the securities of Equity Investors Incorporated of Massachusetts authorized and outstanding, will be as follows:

	Authorized	Outstanding
Ten Year Collateral Trust 6% Gold Bonds	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000
Common Stock (no par value)	310,000 shares	125,000 shares

There will also be outstanding warrants, void after July 1, 1932, evidencing the right of the holders thereof to purchase in the aggregate 30,000 shares of common stock of Equity Investors Incorporated of Massachusetts (and to receive voting trust certificates therefor) at the prices set forth above. (Such prices and the number of shares purchasable being subject to adjustment for the protection of the warrant holders in certain cases.) Warrants for the aggregate amount of 20,000 shares will be attached to the bonds, as above stated.

*30,000 shares reserved against stock purchase warrants.

To insure continuity of management, all of the said 125,000 shares of stock of Equity Investors Incorporated of Massachusetts, together with the 30,000 shares if and when issued against the said warrants, are to be deposited in a voting trust.

SECURITY
The bonds are to be secured by a collateral trust indenture to be executed to Straus National Bank and Trust Company of New York, Trustee, dated July 1, 1929, and by the pledge thereunder of voting trust certificates for shares of Incorporated Investors acquired by the use in the purchase thereof of the aggregate sum of not less than \$9,500,000 as above described. The sum of \$9,500,000 amounts to 190% of the aggregate principal amount of the bonds. In this indenture, the corporation will covenant that the liquidating value of the collateral shall at no time be less than 120% of the aggregate principal amount of all the bonds then outstanding, (such liquidating value being that defined in the indenture); and it will be paid that, if the corporation fails to maintain this ratio, the Trustee shall declare all the bonds immediately due and payable. The indenture will also contain provisions regarding the withdrawal of collateral, when and after the liquidating value (defined as aforesaid), of the collateral shall be equal to or exceed 270% of the aggregate principal amount of the bonds then outstanding.

The foregoing is subject to the more complete statement contained in the letter set forth in the circular describing these bonds.

The voting trust certificates are listed on the Boston Stock Exchange.

PRICE: 99 1/2 AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD ABOUT 6.07%

We offer these bonds, with warrants attached, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to allotment or prior sale, and subject to the approval of counsel. All legal details in this issue are to be passed upon for the Bankers by Messrs. Danks, Felt, Washburn, Gardner & Reed, of New York, and for the Corporation by Messrs. Ropes, Gray, Bayden & Perkins of Boston. It is expected that the letter receipt will be ready for delivery on or about July 5, 1929, and definitive bonds on or about August 1, 1929.

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

INCORPORATED

STRAUS BUILDING
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO
Telephone Walnut 4800

The information contained in the above summary and the letter hereto mentioned has been accepted by us as reliable, but is not guaranteed by us.

ESTABLISHED IN 1882

231 South La Salle

A billion in resources
—safety for savings

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY CHICAGO

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Tribune Plane Reaches Rupert House on Its Way North Despite Unfavorable Weather Conditions



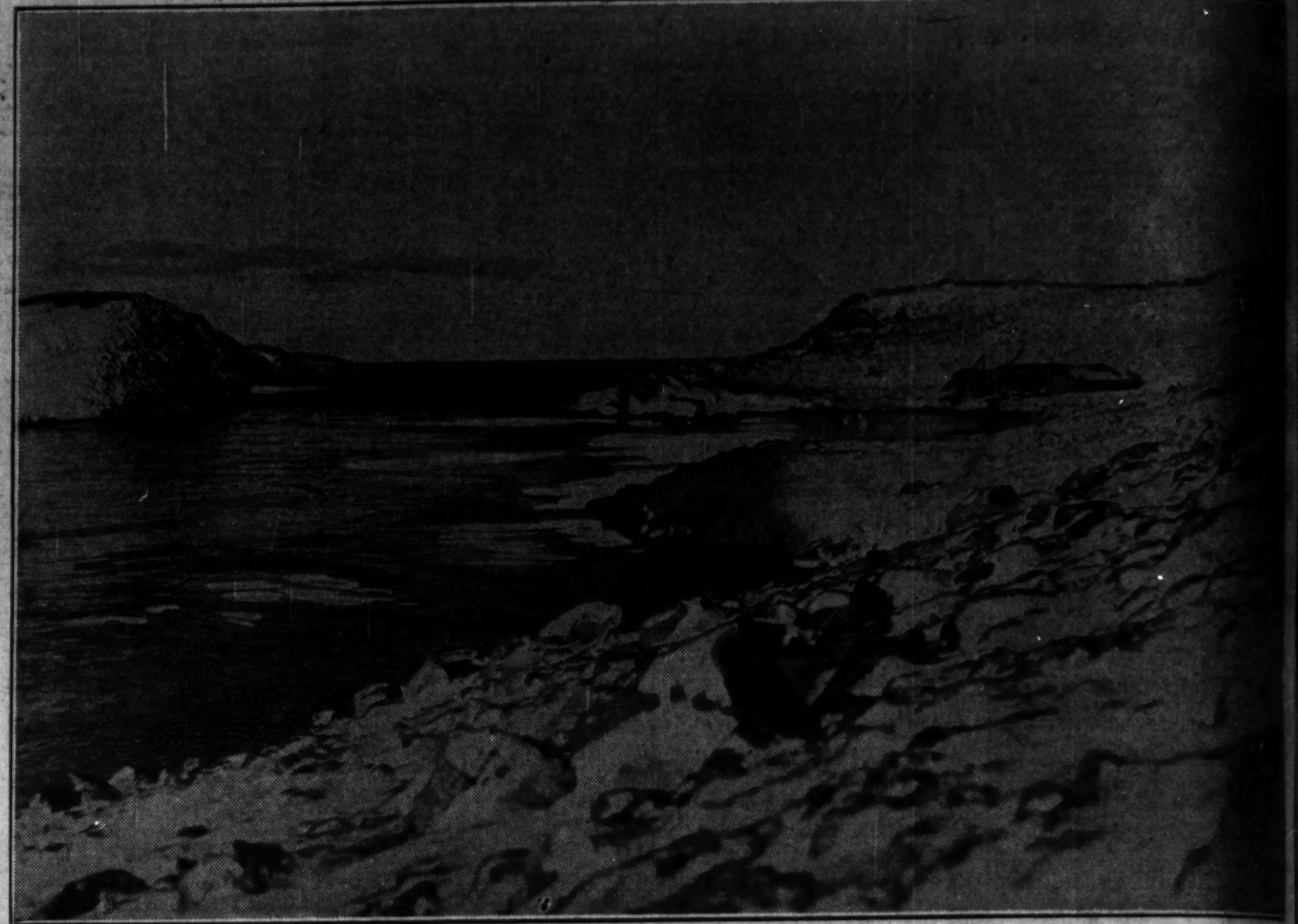
TRADING POST WHICH WAS REACHED BY TRIBUNE FLYERS YESTERDAY ON THEIR WAY TO BERLIN. Rupert house on James bay, an arm of Hudson bay, which the crew of the 'Untin' Bowler reported by radio they reached. Apparently they did not stop there, for the continuous signal of their radio indicated they were continuing on their flight. (Story on page 1.)



TRIBUNE SHORT WAVE LENGTH STATION IN TOUCH WITH FLYERS. Left to right: C. J. Meyers, chief engineer; George W. Lang, chief operator, and James Turner, operator, listening to continuous signal of 'Untin' Bowler's radio. (Story on page 1.)



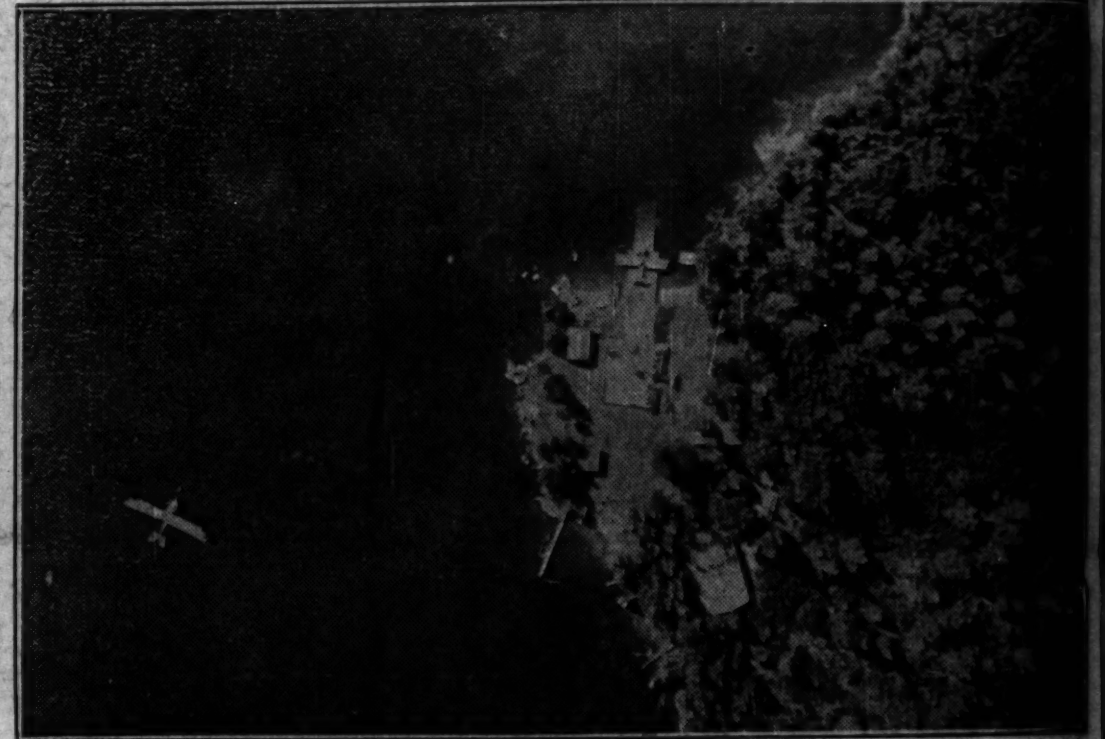
SENDS MESSAGE. Parker Cramer reports plane O. K. after taking off yesterday morning. (Story on page 1.)



WHERE THE 'UNTIN' BOWLER WILL LEAVE NORTH AMERICAN MAINLAND FOR MOUNT EVANS, GREENLAND. Port Burwell, at Cape Chidley, Labrador. The picture, taken by the Royal Canadian Air force, shows conditions in the harbor during the present season. Weather reports indicated snow or sleet might be expected here last night. (Story on page 1.)



PERIL OF FLIGHT. A crevasse in the ice cap of Greenland near Hobbs' observatory. (Story on page 1.)



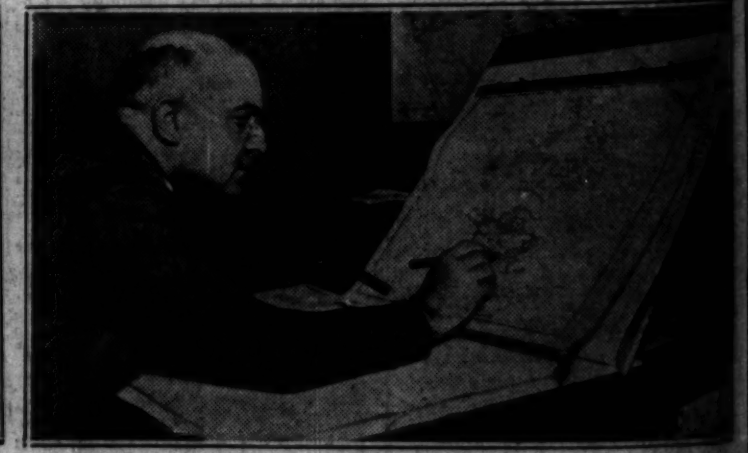
WHERE THE 'UNTIN' BOWLER HOPPED OFF FOR YESTERDAY'S FLIGHT. Airplane view of Remi Lake, Ont., showing one plane on the surface of the lake and another on the ramp which probably was used by The Tribune plane. (Story on page 1.)



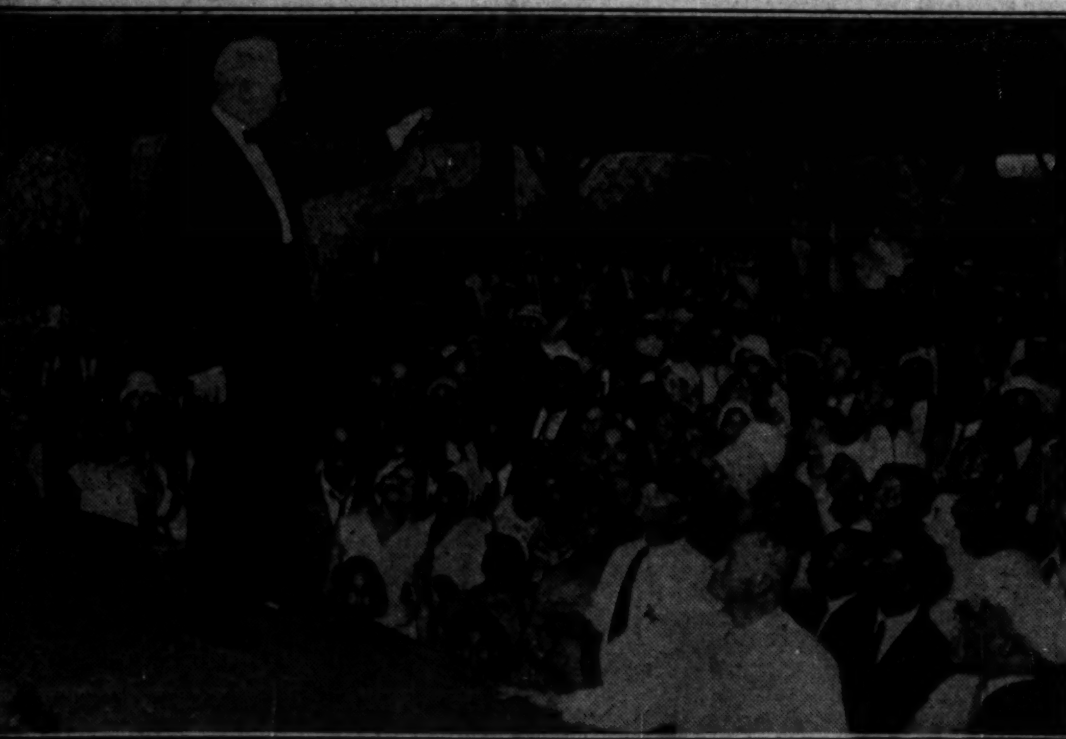
GROUP REPRESENTING THE "SPIRIT OF '76" IN FOURTH OF JULY PARADE IN BLUE ISLAND. A procession in which gayly decorated floats represented events of interest in American history was the feature of the celebration of Independence day in the southwestern suburb. It was followed by games, speechmaking and fireworks. (Story on page 5.)



GIVES EXPERT ADVICE TO 'UNTIN' BOWLER CREW. W. S. Carlson, who spent a year in territory which plane is approaching, keeps in touch with flyers by radio. (Story on page 1.)



KEEPS FLYERS INFORMED AS TO WEATHER. C. A. Donnel, local forecast official at work on map from which forecast is based that is sent by radio to 'Untin' Bowler. (Story on page 1.)



COLORADO MEMBER OF CONGRESS SPEAKS AT FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. Representative Oscar De Priest of the First Illinois district addressing meeting of colored Elks at Calumet Grove. (Story on page 3.)



CROWD ON NAVY PIER SEES FIREWORKS DISPLAY. Rockets and bombs bursting over Lake Michigan during display last night that was witnessed by thousands. (Story on page 5.)



OBSERVATORY IN GREENLAND SENDS FLYERS WEATHER REPORTS BY RADIO. Prof. W. H. Hobbs' camp at Mount Evans, Greenland, at which the flyers will stop and from which they are now believed to be receiving weather forecasts by radio. (Story on page 1.)

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CHARGE 4
WITH MU
OF 2 FAR

Pair Shot by
Without Wa

Okla. City, Okla.
cl.)—Four dry raiders
killed a farmer and his
brother-in-law while
farm at Tecumseh, Okla.
here, yesterday, were
with murder today.

Included among the
Thomason, federal pro-
tor of Pottawatomie co-
years service as federal
operative or prohibi-
The raiders were or-
out bail by County At-
Pitman after a day's
convinced him the man
rant to search the farm
victim was fired upon
ing toward the agents.

Grabs Gun to Def-
James Harris, in a
Pitman before he dis-
thought the raiders were
for that reason had a
gun from behind the
his home. This story
tiated by his brother
Lowery, who declared
credentials were show-
era. Lowery died today.
Serious doubts are
Pitman, "bethe". The
companions—John D.
Harris and Tom Little
prohibition service. It
may have accompanied
director because of the
thies.

Falls to Discov-
"I know that the
company, Thomason,
but I do not know
deputized or not," said
explained that county
never cooperated with
Pitman spent a large
day searching the Ho-
found no evidences of
the raiders said they
Feeling in Tecumseh
oil fields, is said to be
the four men who have
the jail in Shawnee,
Tecumseh.

Claims Self-De-
The shooting, accord-
was done by Jeff Har-
raiders whose status
he claims he fired in
his version is not
ad-
Lowery was the first
he started to run away
era, then, with gun
ing to the version
man, James Harris was
as he walked toward
render.

Victims War V-
Both Harris and Lo-
was war. Harris had
months in the service
which were spent over
action in several
wounded and gassed.
government hospital
following the war and
government care for
Harris was said to
firing from the effects
he was shot.
Both men have
their community. Pit-
ever was known to be
or been involved in
way.

The American Leg-
has been called
on a resolution con-
and declaring "confi-
dation of the two men
victims.

Dry Kill Seven
[Chicago Tribune
Washington, D. C.
cl.)—Seven American
been shot to death
state prohibition
men within less than
was disclosed today
outlet of information
via a Tecumseh, Ok-
been killed by a dry
The first man killed
epidemic of dry slay-
Virkula, International
confectioner. Includ-
the records show the
have been killing
a year since June 5,
cent slayings were
eral agents, one to
state and federal
county officers.

In every federal
ment has defended
enforcement policies
the aid of the killers
Judge officials have
declared the dry slay-
(Continued on page 1.)